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Ellen Terry Conquers Dolls in Fierce Combat

OAKLAND CLUB WILL HEAR

Decides After Stormy Meeting and Shelves Mundane Affairs.

Rumors of Bitter Fight Are Percolated Into Outer Atmosphere.

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Boys with bicycles are wanted to collect election i returns. Call at Editorial rooms of THE TRIBUNE.

MRS. MARTIN

The "Queen of Dynamiters," Ignorant of Law, Faces Emotionless Jury.

'Case Is Desperate," She Repeatedly Cries in Voice of Despair.

One juror was secured at 3 o'clock this fternoon to try the Martin case. He is seeper. When the talesmen in the hox ad all been examined only three jurors tir challenged Before accepting Peteron the asked Judge Wells If he would permit her to isk him another question He said he would and ane asked Peteron his nations its

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Republican solviers behind barricades awaiting Royalist troops. They belong to the regiment which has sent a round robin to the government.

tion. The Second and Fifth regiments today addressed a Distributers a facing an emotionless round robin to Provisional President Braga, declaring that they were prepared for an insurrection if they were not granted the promised promotions and pensions for helping overthrow the monarchy. The Republican sailors who helped bombard King Manuel's palace and who now demand a pension of \$100 a month government probably will yield.

The Royalists who have adhered to the republic demand the same rewards as the revolutionists prop∈r seek to exthe liw and looks practice and act. The revolutionary crew the term of practice and act. The revolutionary crew of the cruiser Sao Raphael. which bombarced the royal sic palace during the revolutionary outbreak, has been dis-

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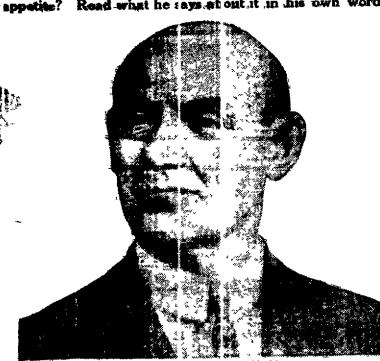
BANDITS HOLD UP **CAPITALISTS ON PRIVATE CAR**

Robbers Get Sum of \$11.20 From Mining Magnates and Two Porters

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Trustees and Deacons Are to Recommend Acceptance to Congregation.

The trustees and deacons of the First Congregational Church at their meeting last night decided to recommend to a meeting of the members of the church which is to be held this evening that the r signation of Rev Dr C R Brown, as pastor of the congregation be ac

The trustees and deacons assembled as a joint committee for the purpose of con sidering the resignation which was ten sidering the resignation which was ten dered last Wednesday night the matter having been referred to them by the so clety after the prayer meeting. The action was expected for the reamon that the doctor took up with them the matter of his severing his relations with the church a week ago.

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Police Will Treat Social Leaders on Picket Duty The Same as the Strikers

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from the police the stri is sail to have shouted 'Get together men charge 'he police Get the jump on em''. The strikens responded to be call and attacked the bluecoats. The 'tter used their clubs and scattered the nob. Juste and a youth named Frank Brex fought to

the last continuing their resistance even in the patrol wagon

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They expect that the permit will be re-

CHICAGO, Nov 2.-Mayor Busse will

any striker. Their engraved visiting cards, he declared, don't impress him in

the least "The police have exercised great "The police have exercised great restraint in handling the crowds. and will continue to do so, but the society women and social workers who hope to intimidate the police are an the wrong track if they are disorderly they will be arrested. It is expected to be one of the put these society nickets to submit

poses of these society pickets to submit to arrest in order to discredit the relice whom they accuse of brutality by pro-

Two hundred and fifty employes of Samuel Cohen at 710 West M dison left their sewing macrunes when a nich cott mated at 1900 men, boys and girls marched in front of the place

Two thousand strikers partl wrecked the 'aliorite shop of A Jott & Co today Ffty policemen with drivin clubs and revolvers made numerous arrests A degree efficiency.

NEW YORK NOT 2-The strike of the express companies drives and helpers neared a settlement today when Mayor Gaynor announced that the terik ers had agreed to urbitrate The strikers advised the major that

be asked for a permit to allow a parade they were willing to leave their case in the hands of arbitrators to be sected by the conclination committee of the Nastriking garment workers and their tional Civic federation and return to work. and writ for the decision of the a situal tors until December 1 or January 1 Mayor Gaynor held a conference today

fused in which case another appll a ion will be made fust before the impending election.

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FATHER OF AUTO VICTIM HAS SAD HOMECOMING

C. S. Nash Arrives in Berkeley; Funeral of Ten-Year-Old Daughter to Be Hald Tomorrow

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PIONEER WOMAN BORNE TO GRAVE

Work of Razing Present Build- Funeral of Mrs. Jane Morgan of San Leandro Is Held From Family Home.

Mrs Jane Morgan one of the ploneer residents of San Leandro ded at her home last Wednesday The funeral was held Saturday morning from her late New York architects and are now in the hands of City Figineer Gred Turner.
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COUNCIL TO SET DATE FOR CHARTER ELECTION

December 1 or 8 Expected to Be Day of Passing on Instrument That Will Govern City

The date for the charter chotion in Oakland will be fixed by the ci y counci at a regular meeting Monday night By the tirms of the state constitution the date cannot be later than December 15, as he law provides that the election must be held within thirty days after the expiration of the publication of the

It is probable, according to member of the council and the city clerk that the election will be set for Deccuber 1 o 5. The provision that the clec ion mus be hold within thirty days of the expira tion of the publication of the proposes charter is balanced by the rejuliemen-that at least twenty-five days' notice o election must be given. This would be sult in the council being limited to date between the beginning of Decembe and December 15.

Publication of the charter was com

menced October 24, and has to run for twenty days, including the portion of that time siready expired. Sone anxiety is being entertained by the courcil that the people are not familiarizing them

selves with the proposed charter, and every effort is being made to bring it to the attention of the voters, the publication being made in both local papers in

WIFE KNOWS TOO MANY.
Louis D. Stone of Oakland had not been married to Belle Stone, a non-resident, many months until be became aware of the fact that she knew more men than a ward politician. He became subpicious and set a watch with the result that one day he caught James Firzell making ardent love to Mrs. Stone. The husband fled from the home and in due time instituted suit for a divorce in the Superior Court here. An interlocutory decree was awarded to him late yesterday afternoon.

Here In which payments, and the warrant issued for the last payment and approved by Supervisors D. E. Blackburn, G. M. Francis and J. F. Casey, and countersigned by Supervisors P. H. McEvoy was produced Francis, Casey and McEvoy do not, however, figure in the scandal, as the contract with which the latest charges of graft are associated was awarded and in effect before they were installed in office.

At the next session of the grand jury Charles Marsha I, the Crocker company's outside man, will be examined.

BOY LOSES THUMB AND FINGERS.

Rheumatism is an acrid blood fermentation, a souring of the circu- beginning December 1. As only fifty of these memberships can be obtained it is lation from an excess of uric acd in the blood stream. This uratic impurity is transmitted to the blood through the process of absorption, and comes as a result of constitution, indigestion and other systemic many new members it is these members it is these members it is predicted that they will be taken long before the first of the month arrives. At the present time the initiation fee has and comes as a result of constitution, indigestion and other systemic many new members. irregularities.

When the blood becomes ir fected with this uratic impurity the complications of Rheumatism are set up. The circulation is no longer able to furnish the different muscles, nerves and joints with the nourishment and strength they need, but instead deposits into these mem-

ishment and strength they need, but instead deposits into these members the gritty, pain-producing ac d with which it is contaminated.

Rheumatism is usually manifisted in the joints and muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt and stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes to accumulate in he corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The severer symptoms of the disease come on gradually. Constantly the circulation deposits the uric acid particles into the muscles and joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried up of hardened. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and serious, and if allowed to run on, may permaner tly cripple or break down the health of the sufferer. The disease is sometimes inherited, for like all blood. of the sufferer. The disease is sometimes inherited, for like all blood troubles, it can be transmitted from parent to child. This explains why some persons are afflicted with Rheumanism who have always stand for all time.

been healthy otherwise.

There is but one way to cure Rheumatism, and that is to purify the blood-cleanse the circulation of the uric acid impurity. S. S. S. goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by removing every particle of the uratic matter, and building up the blood to a healthful condition, this medicine destroys the cause and cures Rheumatism. When S. S. S. has cleaned the blood of the acrid impurity, enriched and strengthened the circulation, then the nerves are quieted, the muscles become elastic, the blood tissues are thickened and freshened, all pain disappears, and the feverish, inflamed flesh is made comfortable. Nothing equals S. S. S. as a cure for Rheumatism, because nothing equals it as a blood No matter whether

RHEUMATISM ALL GONE

I wish you to know what great benefit I

have received from the use of S.S.S. I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for twenty years, sometimes being entirely laid up by it and always lame in some part of my body. It grew worse until it was misery to attempt to walk at all; my right knee was nearly twice its natural size, and was drawaup con-siderably shorter than the other one. A friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I commenced I had tried so many things that I must say that I had very little faith that it would do me any good, but was willing to try anything that promised relief. Before I had been using it long I was greatly relieved, and coutinuing the medicine I soon found I was entinuing the medicine I soon tound I was carriedly cured. The lameness and soreness all left. I can straighten, move or bend my leg as well as any one, and I have never known what rheumalism was since. I am 65 years old and feel deeply grateful to S. S.

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you have the disease in muscular, articular or inflammatory form, you can have no permanent relief from its aches and pains until you have cleansed and purified the blood. S. S. S. has cured thousands and it will cure you. We have a special book on Rheumatism which we will send together with any medical advice free to all who write and request same.

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GOES DEEP INTO BRIBERY CASE

Testimony for Hours.

FURNITURE CONTRACT TAKEN UP IN DETAIL

Time and Manner in Which the Payments Were Made Are Told by Treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-The grand fury investigation of the San Mateo county official graft cases began nere last night and spent hours in taking the testimony of ex-Supervisor Carl J. Coburn, County Clerk Nash, ex-County Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain and pressurer Treasurer Linderhill Assistofficial graft cases began here ent County Treasurer Underhill Assist-ant District Attorney Lane and Assistant Attorney-General Raymond Benjamin Ecker in this city and vill probably rerepresented the state in the grand jury main here for the next yeak, when they
room. All of the testimony related to
the county court house office furniture
contract of H. S. Crocker company and
the part played by Dr. D. E. Blackburn,
the supervisor now under indictment for
bribery; Charles Marshall the outside
representative of the Crocker company:

ELOPERS ARE DEFIANT. Raymond Benjamir representative of the Crocker company Jesse Marks, the go-between, and others who are mixed-up in the graft scandal. REPEATS STORY,

Coburn repeated the story in detail to the grand jury as it has already been made public. County Clerk Nash promade public. County Clerk Nash produced the minutes of the board of supervisors for the year 1996, when the contract was awarded to the H. S. Crocker company to supply the new Redwood City court house with furniture. The whole history of the transaction, from the opening of the bids up to the award of the contract and the action taken on the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—John C. Hilden, a toy flying at 1602 C, street, had a thumb and two fingers torm off by the explosion of a dynamite cap near his home last evening. He was taken to the French hospital, where Dr. Alden completed the amputation.

As a Means of Rousing Interest.

The members of the Nile Club are making a strenuous effort to raise money vith which to build their Egyptlan Hall In a circular which is now being sent to ne memoers, a life membership in the ub is row being offered for \$150, payable six mouthly installments of \$25 each.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

The following is the circular letter being sent out by the club officials

Oakland, Cal. Nov. 1, 1910. "Dear Sir and Brother Club Member:
"What's the matter with the Nile Club"
No' don't say "It's all right" for it is
not all right. It is in the right location, only will (no present memors) patrolly the club to a greater extent than now, but many desirable men of Oakland w'll seek membership; thus the wolf will how beyond ear-shot of the Board of Directors and the Pyramid will

GRAND PRIZE.

"What are you going to do about it? Be one of fifty to take out a life memhe cae of my to take out a he hear bership for \$150 payable in s'x monthly installments of \$25 each, beginning De-cember 1, 1910 If you are not over seventy year old it is a good investment. seventy year old it is a good investment, and you should consider it a privilege to get it on this proposition. If you are of that ripe age you should certainly do it as it will be an ideal resting place. Send your name in at once—today! as the first fifty will be the winners of the Grand Prize. Thanks! I knew you would not let the midea propositions. not let this golden opportunity slip not let this golden opportunity slip
"Now there is one thing more and we
will close the deal and call it a success.
The initiation f c is \$10—made so to enable every member of the club, especially yea, to put up the name of a good man as a new member. Do it now while you think of it, but keep thinking of it until

you do it.

"Yours for the Club,

"H C. CAPWELL, President.
P. S.—Come' All together! Let's start
the building January 1st, as a New Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Henry Arvizen or 947 Kearney street, and T Farvizen or 947 Kearney street, and T Farvil of 1948 Stockton street, were arrested by Policemen Ogden and Casey and charged at the city prison this morning with robbery. Jose Miranta of 718 Pacific street, claims that he was drinking with the pair and that in the saloon at Montgomery and Pacific streets they knocked him down and robbed him of \$120. TWO MEN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

GRAND JURY PROBE LUCY BANNING AND AFFINITY WILL

Ex-Supervisor Coburn Gives Runaway Pair Living at Tia Juana and Refu: e to See Visitors.

> WILL TOUR MEXICO IN AUTOMOBILI: SHORTLY

Pleas of Family Representa-tives Unavailing and Couple Ignore All Overtures.

TIA JUANA, Mexico, Nov. 2 .- Sending word to her husband hat she would never return to him, Mr. Lucy Banning Greenleaf, the runaway wife of Mace Greenleaf, an actor, yest rday in an In-terview with Ward Char man, his repre-sentative, announced he determination to remain with her affini y, Robert Rose. to remain with her affini y. Robert Rose.
The runaway pair ar at the Hotel
Ecker in this city and vill probably remain here for the next rock, when they
intend to tour the interior of Mexico in
an automobile. They re used to receive

ELOPERS ARE DEFIANT.

Greenleaf, with his attorney, Ward Chapman, and Dr. Rebe ca Lee Dorsey, arrived here yesterday with the intention of persuading Mrs. Gre niest to return to Los Angeles. Dr. lorsey carried a message from Mrs. Banting and Attorney Chapman acted as Creenleaf's repre-sentative at an interview which he managed to secure.

Mrs. Greenleaf and Rois gave the same answer to the pleas of the family repre-sentatives. They said they had resolved never to come back to their respective homes, and would proba ly not return to

never to come back to their respective ing of the bids up to the award of the contract and the action taken on the same by the several members of the board of supervisors and District Attorney Bullock, was followed through the record. Nash also gave evidence concerning the deal for additional furniture reade recently, and in connection with which Dr. Blackburn is under indictment for accepting a bribe.

EXAMINE TREASURER.

The evamination of the county treasurer related wholly to the time and manner in which payments, and the warrant issued for the last payment and approved by Supervisor B. E. Blackburn, G. M. Francis and J. F. Casey, and countersigned by Supervisor P. H. McEvoy was produced Francis, Casey and McEvoy do not, however, figure in the scandal, as the contract with which the latest.

WOMAN DENIED FAMILY

Insufficiency of evider to to show that Florentina Perez Parol of Livermore was ever the wife of Martin Parollo, who once kept a fame is cafe in the Latin quarter of Sar Francisco and left his entire estate, 'alued at alout \$10,000, to Louisa Arata Ninatti, cashier in his restaurant, has crused Judgo Vilcion & Wells, sitting in the probate dein his restaurant, has or used Judga William S Wels, sitting in the probate department of the Superic Court, to deny her petition for a family allowance pending the outcome of he contest of her alleged husband's will. This riling also settles the merits of the contest, which will have to be dismissed.

Judge Wells has also intered an order appropriate the Nigetti will appear the Nigetti will appear to proportion.

approving the Ninatti wiman's report on her administration of the estate as ex-ceutrix of Parolio's will, and her petition for distribution of the property to her-

NEW MINISTERS VELCOMED.

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 .-- Two ciplomatic ceremonies of inte est took place at the White House yester ay. The Presi-dent received first the credentials of Marquis Cusena Consa maria, the new Italian Ambassador He also received the letters of and welcome Byrn, the new Norwegian minister.

GIVE YOUR STOI1ACH A NICE VACATION

Don't Do It By Starving It Either-Let a Substitute D > the Work. The old adage, "All verk and no play

stomach contain and at lany act has the same and do just the time work as the natural fluids would do, were the stomach well and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach, just as one workman relieves another and permit it is rest and recuperate and regain its n rmal health and

erate and regain his hithman health and strength
This "vacation" idea was suggested by the letter of a promine it lawyer in Chicago Read what he says: "I was engaged in the most momentors undertaking of In the most momento s undertaking of my life in bringing abo t the coalition of certain great interests hat meant much to me as well as my clents. It was not the work of days, but if months, I was working night and day Imost, when at a very critical time my simach went clear back on me. The und is mental strain brought it about and I irried up what would have happened it ter on.

"What I are I had o liferally force down and that was a source of misery as I had a sour stomuch much of the

down and that was a source of misery as I had a sour stomuch much of the time. My head achec I was sluggish and began to lose my umbifion to carry out my undertaking. It looked pretty sloomy for me and I c nfided my plight to me of my clients. He had been cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and at once went to a drug at re and brought a box up to the office.

"I had not taken a q arter of that box before I found that the would do all the

"I had not taken a q arter of that box before I found that the would do all the work my stomach ever lid; and as a rest or vacation was out or the question for me. I determined to girmy stomach a vacation. I kept right to taking the tablets and braced up and went shead with my work with renewed vigor, ite just as much as I ever did an earried out that undertaking to a succe sful issue. I feel that I have Stuart's Dy popsia Tablets' to thank for saving me the handsomest feel ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach."

The workend and Franklin streets. The new extension will form a loop connecting the Alameda and Oaklam moles. The work of track laying on the new line will be begun as soon as the various streets are prepared for the work. The new tracks will extend north on Franklin street to Twentieth, along Twentieth westerly to Erush, thence to Eighteenth street, and on down to the bay. Another track for saving me the handsomest feel ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach."

Cross's Dyspensia Te blets are for sale

We are also showing some very pretty Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, ng-room patterns for \$25.00. \$2.50 cash, \$1.00 week dining-room patterns for \$25.00. Classy patterns and a lot of them. Axminster

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nudershood to guite in such relationships.

(3) No action is to be taken nor rourse of conduct pursued which would seem ungent manly or dishonorable if known to one's opponent or the public.

(1) No action is to be taken nor advantage sought of er others except those in which the game is understood to show superfolly.

(5) Officers and opponents are to be regarded and treated as honest in intention. When of ponents are evidently not gentle nor, and officers manifestly dishones or incompetent, future relationships with them may be avoided.

(6) Precisions of officials are to be abided by even which they seem unfair.

(7) Ungentlemant or unfair means

anided by, even whit they seem that, (1) Ungentiemanl or unful means are not to be used oven when they are used by phone; '2 (8) Good points in others should be appreciated and suitable recognition given.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS **FAVORED BY EDUCATORS**

Special Committee of Principals Urges That Credit Be Given for Work in Gymnasium athletic meets of ligh school students. (1) The rules of games are to be regarded as mutual egreements, the spirit and letter of virch one should no sooner try to ev. le or break than one would any ther agreement among gentiemen. The stealing of an advantage in sport is to be regarded in the same way as stealing of any other kind. (2) Visiting teams are to be honored guests of the home team, and all their mutual relationships are to be governed by the spirit which is understood to guite in such relationships.

The report of the special committee of principals on high school athletics was considered by a delegation of athletes considered by a delegation of athletes representing the high schools of the lay cities at a meeting held this afternoon in Common Assembly hall. Last week the report was presented to Superintendents J. W. McClymonds, F. F. Bunker, W. C. Wood and the various principals, who assembled in the same place. On that occasion there were a number of athletes who were interested in the new movement recommended by the compilities of in nebals who framed the committee of principals who framed Elective athletics are suggested by the

ALLOWANCE FROM ESTATE principals for the students, and the plan recommends that all pupils take part in some form of athletics.

CREDIT FOR ATHLETICS.

The athletic work will be prescribed throughout the high school course. It provides a physical director for the men and one for women in each school. That two periods per week in physical training course be required of every pupil unless excused by the property. That four full years of work in this course one credit be given toward graduation. That with the inclusion of the credit in physical training, a minimum of 15 full credits be required for graduation. The committee believed the present organization of high school athletics to be radically defective in that it induces only a small proportion of the pupils to participate and frequently overtrains those who take part, have stricen on the one hand to present a plan that will bring every student into an active participation in the high school athletics, and on the other, one that will not present the same incentive to overtraining that exists under present conditions.

REPORT IN PART. The athletic work will be prescribed

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The following is in part a report of the committee:

We believe it possible to so encourage and direct attileties in the high school as to give it real educational value in addition to fulfilling its primary function in the physical development of our students. Your committee has kept in mind this double function of athleties, and has endeavored to formulate a plan that will insure to those physically also an all-round. Dhysical development, and at the same tirre that training in socil activity, self-control, alortness, accuracy and quickness of judgment which athletic garies are so admirably fitted to teach. The plan recommerded involves, as will any comprehensive and effective pish, more and expert supervisor, and a largely increased expense for this department. Your committee, however, are convinced that the beneficial results secured thereby will fully justify this increased expense. Your committee feel in presenting this report to you that they cannot do better than introduce it by custing from the hand-book of one of the Eastern public school athletic leagues its statement of the standards and ideals which should characterize all

WORK BEGINS ON PENINSULAR LINE;

Southern Pacific to Electricize Route From Sixteenth St. to the Mole.

Southern Pacific's so-called "Peninsular" line, which will connect the Sixteenth street depot with the Alameda mole Men and teams have been put to work and Franklin street, north of Fourteenth, is being plowed up in preparation for the laying of tracks to Twentieth street, It is the intention of the company to electricize its present line from the Ala-meda mole, which is row known as the narrow gauge and runs from the mole to Fourteenth and Franklin streets. The

until it joins the other track near Market

WORKMAN FATALLY HURT BY STREET CAR

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 2 -Thomas Turlong, ar employs of the San Francisco Tearing Cornany, was fatally in-niced it lolson and East streets this norming by leing struck by a street car. He received a basal fraction of the skull, and was treated at the Harbor Emer-gency bospital



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New York Watches Battle Against Theodore Roosevelt

WILL SWEEP

Lissner Makes Predictions On His Return From Los Angeles.

30,000 PLURALITY IS

Owyer Declares Republicans ment and vituperation for reason. Will Have Lead in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-That Hiram W. Johnson will sweep southern California and come north to the Tehachapi with a plurality of 30,000 is the opinion of Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican state central committee, who returned from Los Angeles yester-

Lissner says:

"I never attended a finer political meeting in my life than that in Los-Angeles last Saturday. The largest available hall in the city was filled to overflowing by 7:30 o'clock, so that no more were permitted to enter by the police.

MANY TURNED AWAY.

"I wouldn't venture to say how many were turned away after that, but cer-tainly enough to have filled the hall again. At least 500 remained outside till the meeting was over and insisted on Mr. Johnson's addressing them be-fore they would allow him to go way. There can be no question that Johnson has completely won the hearts of the people of the southland. Everywhere he went below the Tehachapi the same thing occurred—immense overflow meet-

ings and intense enthusiasm.
"Careful canvarsing of the southern situation verifies our former estimates that we will come to Tehachapi with 30,000 plurality. San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardho and Orange comities will each give at least 2000 plurality; Santa Barbara can be depended on for 1000 and Ventura for nearly as much, while the imperial county of Los An-geles, the stronghold of Republicanism, will give in the neighborhood of 20,000 more votes for Johnson than it will for his Democratic opponent. A ballot taken by mail in Los Angeles county, under the direction of one of the members of the state executive committee, return postals having been sent to the first five registered votors, irrespective of party, in every predict in the county, shows four to one in favor of Johnson. Such ballots are, of course, always considerably more favorable than the actual result, but they justify the prediction that Johnson will carry Los Angeles county

DWYER PREDICTS.

the Democratic national committee, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday prepared to take the stump for Hiram Johnson, Dwyer says that he believes Johnson will lead Bell in San Francisco by from 7500 to 10,000 votes. Discussing the political situation, he said:

The Democratic claim that San Fran-"The Democratic claim that San Francisco will go for Eell by 10,000 to 12,000 plurality over Johnson was not based on any canvass of the city, but is merely another case of the wish being father to the thought. As a matter of fact, from a lifelong residence in San Francisco and from a rather intimat) acquaintance with its political complexion from much participation in the detail work of political opporations the certain city of the certain work of political opporations the certain city of the certain content of the certain content of the certain content of the certain city of the certain content of the certain city of the certain c work of political organizations there with which I have been affiliated, I say that Bril will not carry San Francisco at all. The trend new is strongly toward Johnson, and I have not the slightest hesitation in predicting that Johnson's plurality in San Francisco will run up to between 7500 and 10,000. A big change has been going on since the primary election and the movement of all the hesitating, deubtful and independent voters is un-mistakably toward Johnson.

TIRED OF CORPORATIONS

The people are tired of comparate "The people are tired of co-porate dictation and the manipulation of party nominations and public officials by the attorneys and coarser tools of the Southern Profic and its allied in crests." The direct primary gave them their op-portunity to throw off this yoke, and the vote that Hiram Johnson rerefred at the primary completely upset their calculations. Johnson is a sure

REDDING FORGER

CONFESSES CRIME

REDDING. Nov. 2.—A man arrested in Dunsmulr September 19th, unler the name of J. O. Eoyd for passing a forged check for \$70 in Redding on the same fay pleaded guilty on a forgery charge in the Superior Court yesterday. When he was arraigned he said his true name was Albert Fairfield. Yesterday he said his right name was Albert La Flauer. The prisoner will be sentenced Friday. A Berkeley policeman who was here a month ago recognized La Flauer a a man who was wanted in Alameda county for passing fourteen checks signed J. O. Boyd. The real J. O. Boyd is a Bradstreet's reprosentative in Sacramento. He lost his back healt has finder words. check book and the finder made good use of them. La Flauer is said to have been discharged dishonorably from the navy at



Pike's Toethache Drops Cure in One Minute

SAYS JOHNSON PARTY PERFIDY IS CHARGED TO HIRAM JOHNSON AND THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

> Republican Candidates Are Being Knifed by the Republican Managers, Says John W. Rutherford, Who Declares the Issue is Roosevelt Versus Taft

interest than enlightenment Mr. Hiram W. Johnson's nephew's reply to my puzzled inquiries. He need not have declared his relationship. He CLAIMED BY CHAIRMAN shows that he and Hiram Johnson are of the same blood. They both mistake abuse for argu-

> He tells us that the principles of Republican representative government under which we have lived and prospered for more than one hundred years shall be abandoned for pure democracy because Australia and Oklahoma and Oregon and Switzerland have successfully proved the latter.

Scores Oklahoma's Constitution

I answer, first, that they have not; second, that the free people of the United States need not turn for wisdom and light to the English penal colony o. Australia; that Oklahoma's constitutional, experiments were and are the laughing stock of constitutional students; that Oregon is groaning over her folly, and that so far as Switzerland goes, a method of government for a few little cantons not as large as Alameda county is wholly unsuited for a nation of one hundred millions of people. The New England town meetings were successful enough for a few hundred people. Vould they do for the New England States? I answer further that Hungary and Poland were two conspicuous kingdoms who elected their rulers by popular vote of the nobility. Each election made a Donnybrook fair look like The Hague Tribunal, and each nation now no longer has an independent existence.

Urges Government Steamship Line

A government steamship line is justified because it will break up a monopoly. A monopoly is an accursed thing. Why, then, as I asked before, does not the government manufacture sugar to break up the sugar monopoly and steel to break up the steel trust, and gas and shoes, and so down te line? And if this be not socialism, what is it?

Upon many of the topics upon which I touched as on the difference in cost as determining tariff chedules, Mr. Johnson declares that Senator tetson, or Colonel Roosevelt, or some equally istinguished personage, has said so and so. With im that seems to settle the matter. I differ from im essentially in that I do my own thinking, and ro man's word carries more weight with me on a cebatable matter than goes with the reasons which support that word. Mr. Roosevelt, for example, as declared that the direct primary is "the hope LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—J. J. Dwyer of the demagogue and political millionaire." of San Francisco, formerly a member of con't believe this is true. Does Mr Johnson?

Never Mentioned the President

He thinks the Republican platform sufficiently ommendatory of President Taft. Does he not now the fact to be that Mr. Hiram Johnson before the primary election never referred to Presicent Taft except in sneering words of contempt,

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I have read with more | and since the framing of the Republicar platform has never publicly mentioned his name? As to the citrus, dried fruits and canned goods schedule, he seems to admit that the tariff rates are to be decreased, but thinks it all right becaus: the rail- Says Plain People Have Never roads exact so much for freight. Doe: he think this answer will satisfy the farmer whose fruit will rot on the trees, and the men whose industries will be destroyed by this same downward revision?

And if we are to have free lumber so : s to have cheaper lumber, why not free everything for the same reason, and why the need of any differential same reason, and why the need of any cifferential between home and foreign cost?

Bryanite and Wallace is a Prohibitionis. I make stances trusts had forced up prices and pointed to the record of Henry L. Stimanswer that Johnson voted for Bryan ard will not deny it. I make answer that Wallace is a Production of corporations which hibitionist who only a year ago presided at a conhibitionist who only a year ago presided at a convention in Los Angeles calling for divis on of this State, and will not deny it.

Scores Johnson's Republicar ism

I say that Mr. Johnson's support of the whole Republican ticket is a pretense and a sham. I say, and everybody knows, that if he since ely advocated the election of Justice Melvin when he speaks for a "non-partisan" judiciary he would not stop there and leave the implication and invitation to vote for other than the Republican candidates, but he would be at pains to go further at d say: "A non-partisan judiciary means the election of the best judicial candidates on any ticket. This year spenking in the campaign for McKinley against Bryan, and at that time our opponents held the Republicans responsible. non-partisan judiciary means the election of the say it? Not one word of it.

say it? Not one word of it.

I charge that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League remember that Bryan's great complaint papers while advocating Mr. Johnson are endeavoring to defeat other Republican andidates to the dellar limit. Now, fourteen years deavoring to defeat other Republican andidates whose nominations came from as high a source as his—the People. And I mention as instances Justice Melvin, Judge Lennon, Frank C. Jordan and have gone up, but the cost of living has increased. Julius Kahn.

Alleged Use of Funds

I charge, moreover, that funds gather d in from Republicans for the support of the whole ticket are paid over by Mr. Lissner to such papers as the Oakland Enquirer, San Francisco Bu letin, Los in power prices will be made low. They Angeles Express and Fresno Republica i, who are endeavoring to defeat Republican nominees. And I say this is party perfidy on the part of the managers of the Republican campaign. What does Mr. Angeles Express and Fresno Republica i, who are Johnson think of it?

I say, moreover, that there is in all this a studied design to insult and affront President Taft and to deify Mr. Roosevelt. That the paramount issue prosecution of the trusts while United in this campaign is Roosevelt vs. Taf. That it States district attorney in New York, and said as a result "every big financial". will not be eliminated here any more than in New York, and that the result here will be as in New York, a repudiation of Roosevelt's Nev Nationalism, of women suffrage, of prohibition, of socialism and of all the other half-baked and undi rested fads and isms with which the present managers of the Republican party would afflict and curse our beloved State.

JOHN W. RUTHERFORD. Oakland, November 1, 1910.

TWO-THIRD VOTE FAIR AMENDMENT FOR AMENDMENT

On Importance of Senate Measure.

W'CARTHY URGES

"The Great Importance of the Panima-Pacific exposition to California" mais constitution will be easy of training ship Gopher, mained by Minima the State Building Trades Council, between the Building Trades Council, between the Building Trades Council week, be adopted by the convention.

The committee has decided to require the flat of the Building Trades Council week, be adopted by the convention.

these measures will be a powerful argument for California.
"New Orleans is doing a great deal of knocking," he said, "but all we have to do is to let New Orleans attend to that end of it, while California will attend to the 'boosting' and vill do it in such a decided manner hat the exposition will be brought here with the approval and permission of congress."

For bowel complaint in children always the Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and biarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is ertain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescriba, better remedy. For sale by all dealers,

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Pasteurized at 175 degrees F. for thirty minutes. That's the treatment milk gets that goes into 3 C DRY WHOLE MILK. it is guaranteed free from any disease germa. Sold by grocers in sealed cans.

SPILLS SARDINES AND WIFE DESERTS HIM!

Frank Silva of 1213 High street, Ala-meda, accidentally spilled sardines on an immaculate white tablecloth while he was mening the can that contained them, and it cost him his wife. Mrs. Silva gave alm a terrible "jawing" for his careless-ness and then packed her personal ef-fects and left the house. Silva has not seen her since, and last evening Su-perior Judge Waste granted him an in-terlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

GOPHER AGRIUND ON BELLE ISLE

Easy to Change If Plans Carry.

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The committee has decided to report an article providing that an election for amending the constitutional continum at a sembly continum, at a which H. J. Banker, and the resident of the council, presided.

In his address Mayor McCarthy laid particular stress upon the importance of carrying senate constitutional mendment No. 52 and assembly contitutional amendment No. 33 to assist San Francisco in obtaining the difference of Democratic members at the preceding general election.

Only a majority vote would be required to carry an amendment.

A conference of Democratic members has been called for tonight to carry an amendment.

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FRONT OF BUILDING IS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — A homb, be-eved by the police to have been frown by the Blackhand, wrecked to front of a building at 2107 South

Ship From the

She was bound from I uluth to Toledo, where a new engine is to be

Installed.

A tug and a ferrybout pulled at the ship all day yester lay, but she refused to stir from her berth in the mud. She is not thought to be in danger. The Gopher was formerly the United States steamship Fern.

Line charge of violating the state game laws. A German prince, a guest of Hill, also is involved.

Hill and his guest recently returned from Hill's deer reserve at Fair Oaks. Reports said the German prince shot a deer. This led to an investigation by the game warden.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

FILES RUEF BRIEF

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Attorney-General Webb's brief was filed with the clerk of the supreme cour yesterday in the case of Abraham Ruc, who is appealing from the verdict of conviction for offering a \$4000 bribe. The brief comprises 324 pages and contende

the front of a building at 2107 South Clark street early today, throwing and two children, who were sleeping on the second floor, out of their beds.

The explosion caused great excitement in the neighborhood, populated inefty by Italians. Many windows in adjoining buildings were broken by the explosion.

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THOMSON'S "CLOVE-FITTING" CORSETS

ROOSEVELT DENIES Sloss and Melvin PARTY RAISED LIVING COST

Casts All Responsibility for the Conditions From Republicans.

DECLARES STIMSON MENACE TO TRUSTS

Been Behind Attacks On Him.

etween home and foreign cost?

He resents the statement that Johnson was a month of high prices in the main, he said, were international. Colonel Roosevelt declared that in some inelected he would do all the governor of the state could do to prevent artificial inflation of values.

Colonel Roosevelt's declaration on this subject was made first at Niagara Falls and then at Buffalo at the close of his last speaking tour in the present state

SPEAKS TWICE.

The colonel spoke twice here last night amid much enthusiasm and then started for New York, whence he is to depart for lowe three hours after his arrival there in the morning. In his speech here tast night Colonel Roosevelt said, in part:

NOT A DEMAGOQUE.

"A demagogue in Harry Stimson's place would have promised that impos-rible results would follow his success, in power prices will be made low.

last few years—a movement due to vari-ous causes, some of which undoubtedly will be changed in time."

Colonel Roosevelt spoke of Stimson's corporation of the type that we speak of as a trust is now doing all it can to back up Mr. Dix and to oppose Mr. Stimson.

"If Harry Stimson were not a menace to the big trustryou would not find every big trust-controlled newspaper of New York city against him. If Mr. Dix was not wanted in office by the great cor-

not wanted in office by the great corporations you would not find them supporting Mr. Dix as eagerly as they are in this campaign.

"It was not until I became President that the first really serious effort was made to enforce the anti-trust law. And while, as was perfectly inevitable in the beginning of a crusade of that kind, we sometimes falled, and while it was physically impossible for us to take up more than a small fraction of the cases that we would have to take up, yet we did accomplish a great deal.

San Francisco's Mayor Talks

Arizona's Constitution May Be Tugs Fail to Pull the Training people or the men who represent the truster of the great corporations, their representatives in the press, their representatives in public life, their representatives in private life, the blg corporation lawyers.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT

VIOLATES GAME LAWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2. — Louis N. Hill, president of the Great North-ern rallroad, may have to answer to the charge of violating the state game

by the game warden.

Hill admitted his guest shot a deer out of his season and that he himself was keeping a game reserve without having obtained a license.

SALOON REGULATION IS

URGED BY FREEHOLDERS

Dr. J. S. Thomas of the Anti-Saloon League, and R. H. Chamberlain, one of the board of freeholders who framed Oakiand's new charter, were the prin-cipal speakers at the church federation

SAILS FOR NORTH

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2 .- Accompanied by SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—Accompanied by the navy coilier Justin the Pacific torpedo flotilia, comprising eleven torpedo boats and destroyers, sailed from San Diego bay this morning at 8 o'clock for Mare Island Navy Yord, where they will be docked and repaired.

The fleet will be in San Francisco bay for some time, returning to Southern Callfornia waters some time about the first of the year. The submarines will remain in the harbor. Tomorrow the cruiser

in the harbor. Tomorrow the fieet is expected to arrive off the harbon

Are Endorsed by Republican Club

The following resolution was passed last night by the Independent Republican Club:

"Whereas, the Hon, M. C. Sloss and Henry A. Melvin have served the people of the State of California as Associate Justices of the Supreme Court in a most able manner;

"Whereas, the citizens of the State of California are now asking two citizens to represent them on the Supreme bench, men who have ability and thorough understanding of the laws of the State of California, and who are honest and most capable; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the Independent Republican Club of Alameda county, in the interest Hon. Henry A. Melvin and M. C. Sloss for the offices of Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; and be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the club, a copy sent to the Hon. M. C. Sloss and Henry A. Melvin, and to the press of this city and State."

Annual Expenditure Astounds' Even Those Who Expected Big Things.

felt in Paris over the in-reased cost of the nation. living, according to a consular report re-

New York Sun Sees the Utter Defeat of Roosevelt and His Forces.

Declares There Is No Longer Talk of Republicans and Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2,-Never in the bistory of politics of this city and state has there been so anomalous a political condithere been so aromatous a pointest connection as that which at present exists.

There is no longer any talk of Republicanism or Democracy, or stand-patters or revisionists; the whole fight is centering on Rooseveit.

Speaking on the subject the New York

"That period in the present state cam-

of a wise and progressive administration of the aforesaid office, do hereby heartily endowed the candidacies of the dorse the candidacies of the alike it is a movement of recept against the present state candidacies of the same. From one end of the state to the other, but one movement is discernible, and among Republicans and independents alike it is a movement of revolt against slike it is a movement of revolt against the present party boss and his self-ap poined candidates.

VOTERS REALIZE.

"There is not a Republican politician of election district size in the state who does not see and realize what has happened and what is to come. Notone sign is there lacking all of these which to trained observers tell disaster.

CAMPAIGN IN COLLAPSE.

"The simple, transmarent fact is that the Republican campaign has collapsed. Lucking the support of the men whose assistance and influence have never bedesired and infrience pave never os-form failed it, with every mail swelling the list of descritons and closing the sources of contribution, the Republican party confronts a defeat which is expect-ed by every party worker from top to bot-

"If the result is no longer in doubt, however, there is still from this very fact an added reason for renewed effort among the opponents of the new nationalist madness and the accumulated hypocations. riedes, dishonestics and fallacies, which are now being peddled by Theodor-Roosevelt.

BUT ONE ISSUE,

"There is no issue but Theodore Roose-veit, there is no Republican candidate; no Republican campaign describing or re-quiring the slightest consideration, save that which he has conducted, not for WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—What Paris spends annually for its neurishment and the quantities of its clief articles of diet have been calculated by statisticians of the French capital and the figures to the French capital and the figures have excited attention because of anxiety decremanter of the Republican party of felt in Paris over the Increases cost of the nation.

felt in Paris over the in-reased cost of living, according to a consular report received here.

Not including enormous sums paid out for bread and wine, it is also affirmed without exaggeration that Paris consumed in a year feedstu Is representing a total cost of \$49,155,000.

The cartainty of the defeat of Theodore Rosscoth is already apparent; it would be singularly unfortunate if any satisfaction over this certainty should contribute to limit the size of the majority by which the Republicans of this state reputative decisively and definitely the domination of Theodore Rosscoth."

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one raillion one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains

ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity. Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such

as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy. Minneapolis, Minn.:—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women, I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Within three months I was a perfectly well women. months I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefits to be derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North Minneapolis, Minn.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

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Political Campaign in South of State Comes to End

OAKLAND TRIEUNE

'OUR STRUGGLE IS POLITICAL,' SAYS JOHNSON TO STOCKMEN

DECLARES HE WILL OUST

Has No Time for Buncombe or Claptrap, He Says, at Santa Maria.

Big Crowd Cheers Republican Leader When He Expounds Principles.

SANTA MARIA. Nov. 2.-Hiram Johnon spoke to 800 persons in Richards' hall The Republican leader was ecompanied into



mittee. Armstrong presided tonktht. Before the meeting a band concert was given in front of the Hotel Bradley and Johnson spent part of the evering in shaking hends with citizens of Santa faria on the street corner. Bombs were exploded and fireworks discharged. The latform of the hall was draped with a core of large American flags and hung with portraits of Taft and Rosevett. The constraints of the core of large and large and large and large and large and large and large large

county central com-

POWNS INTERESTS.

"We are going to wage this fight until every interest that is inimical to free government, every influence which has debauched and politized it in the patt has been driven out. We are not making any warfare upon honostly vested enterprises. Our struggle is political.

"I am not going to waste any time teiling you I want to see the wheels of industry go round. I am not going to unfuri our starry banner and wave it above you. I am not going to hang the rainbow of promise about your heads. If you want to hear that sort of thing take it for granted that it is all said.

"I shall not indulge in any such political claptrap or buncomie. I have not time for it. I have serious work to perform in the state of California and I have greater thirgs to talk about than to wish for you what every man in the state wishes--most of all political candidates. all political candidates.

"There is a revolt in every state. This is an impending political revolution. For the first time California is on the political map. This year for the first time in the history of the state our primary election had an effect upon elections in

"Today the Republican party n Callformia is a great free entity in the very forefront of the great fighting Republican states of the Union. No longer are we states of the Union. No longer are we Sellverable in this state by one, many or by any one set of men. We are in destined to make the government re-sponsive to the people and the people alone."

PAYING PENALTY.

"I am paying the penalty for daring to go up against the runs of the interests. Who is fit though, that h paying for all this abuse? Who is furnishing the money to have it done? In whose interest is it being done? These are the questions that the voters of Culifornia runst determine. There hangs the great leave of this great commainer. Do you as must determine. There hangs the great issue of this great campaign. Do you as free people, believing in the principles of good government and decent clikenthing, want as your covernor the man behind whom is aligned every evil, vicious, malevelent and mallgu influence hat has behauched our government, or do you want a man who has made his fight upon a single dominant issue for eight months; hast without swerving one int from the line and against whom all these evil inluences are now arrayed?

"It think the Republican candidate in 1912 will be Taft," said Wilson. "He is strong in the West, and growing in strength, and it is the custom of the

"When you find every interest adverse to the people fighting upon the one side, do you not realize that your interests are bound up in the success of the other side? These are the questions you and all the voters of California must answer. This is the Issue which must be determined on Tuesday next when you go to the poils. Republican defeat this year would not mean Democratic success. but victory for the special interests and death to the great movement,

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'Message of Victory' Flashed by Johnson

To the People of California:

In this, the closing hour of the campaign, I have only words of good cheer for those who have fought so faithfully and earnestly for a free State and a government of equal opportunity. To the people who for forty years have struggled against a condition of political bondage under the domination of a corrupt political bureau I give the message of victory well and fairly won. It only remains to count the votes and is but a question of half a hundred thousand or a whole hundred thousand under which the malign forces that have sought to retain their hold upon the State government shall be buried.

Ours has been the people's battle and the response that has met our efforts has fully sustained that supreme confidence in the people that has been the basis of this campaign. Our opponents have, by their utterances and the means they have employed, made the alignment in this struggle so plain that the situation is fully understood from one end of the State to the other. There is complete realization that the one hope of eliminating the special interests from the government of the Commonwealth lies in the success of the movement that has accomplished this work in the Republican party. Every corrupt influence, every foe to civic decency, every reactionary interest, has been enlisted in the effort to defeat the purpose of the campaign that began eight months ago. That is as it should be. On the one side have been the men who have plundered the people, seeking to retain the power to continue their plumder. On the other side have been the people seeking their political freedom.

Every form of calumny, every possible means of vilification, every degree of mendacity has been resorted to by those seeking to divert the people from the plain issue before them. This campaign of calumny, vilification and mendacity with which the closing days of the canvass have been filled, has been fully understood and has reacted upon the heads of those responsible for its introduction.

At no time have I sought votes upon my personality or upon any assumed service in the past. I have pledged my efforts to drive out of the State government the influence of the railroad, and that pledge I will keep. That was our purpose at the beginning of the primary campaign, and that is our purpose at the close of the electoral canvass. At no time have I permitted any doubt upon that point; at no time have I allowed any lure of office to diminish the force of that crusade.

Yours was the fight that you intrusted to my hands by your votes at the primary election, and it was with a solemn sense of duty and a full appreciation of the grave responsibility that I accepted the trust. I have kept the faith thus far. I will continue to keep the faith, and I will make this government after January next a government of yourselves and a government of all the people of California.—Hiram W. Johnson.

WEST FOR TAFT. AVERS WILSON

Victory for Republican Party.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-President Taft's interest in the Republican state campaign was shown resterday by the presence in New York of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President. Wilson left yesterday afternoon to deliver three or four campaign speeches up the state. Secretary Wilson said he did not know ouch about the local state issues, but he did: "I take it for granted that Roose-

velt will carry things as usual."
"If the House of Representatives is go-

1912 will be Taft." said Wilson. "He is strong in the West, and growing in strength, and it is the custom of the Republicans to give a man two terms "

so well begun, to free the government of California."
EXPOSES MOTIVES.

The campaign now on is of just the kind which Johnson says he himself predicted two weeks ago.

Johnson's references last night to the fight against him brought out storms of applayse. He addressed the greatest political meeting in the history of this city, and the audience of more than 800 persons which head him responded to his.

sons which heard him responded to appeal for good government with tre-

appeal for good government with tre-mendous enthusiasm.

For miles around from every portion of the Santa Maria valley farmers drove hate the city to hear the Republican standard bearer, and before the meeting began the streets were througed. The Santa Maria band met Johnson at the hotel prior to the meeting and led the hards which executed him to the access parade which escorted him to the opera house. The building was packed, while scores, unable to get in, were gathered about the doors.

CROWD CHEERS.

Johnson was cheered when he entered the building, cheered when he arose to speak, interrupted again and again with speak, interrupted again and again with cheers and given a great ovation at the close of his address. On every hand he was assured of the greatest majority ever given a candidate for office in this locality and in all Santa Barbara county. State Senator L. H. Roseberry declared that the normal Republican majority of about 700 in the county would be exceeded, this year by at least 300.

Johnson left Santa Maria immediately

Johnson left Santa Maria immediately after the meeting on the 9:30 o'clock train for San Francisco. He will go to Sacramento early today for the meeting there tonight, which will be the last of the campaign outside of San Francisco.

KAHN IS GIVEN **GREAT OVATION**

Support He Is Giving Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Julius Kahn and Peralta streets, and Nies will be as given an enthusiastic reception in the scene of Friday's meeting. folden Gate Hall on Sutter street last right by a large auldence which bad athered to hear the candidates of the Lepublican party.

There were many speakers, and before Jahn was called upon by Chairman A Il. Castle signs of impatience had been nanifest, but every allusion to the candi ate for Congress from the Fourth disrict or to his championship of the cause Francisco for the Panama-Pacific iternational Exposition was greeted with pplause, and when Kahn arose to speak it the close of the meeting the big hall ang with cheers,

SAYS PARTY IS SOLID.

Declaring that when the votes were ounted on Tuesday night next the ma-orities for all the Republican candidates cause surprise to the other side by the solidarity of the Republican party in Chilfornia. Kabn outlined the principles of protection for California products, for which he stood. It was his allusions to the cause of San Francisco in securing he Panama-Pacific International Exposi ion for this city, however, that called orth the greatest outbursts of enthus-

Kahn said that this issue, which had ecome a dominant one in his re-election and not been mentioned by him in the suppaign until it was raised by his op-onents, and that since he had been speaking the truth, with freedom. That That is hearers were convinced of the wisdom sending the man who introduced the exposition bill in Congress back to Wash the went to Emeryville yet erday to self unction to continue his leadership in San the eight-year-old race torse, Trame francisco's fight was amply manifested by torx, the property of C. F. Frye. Whe

NIECE OF T. C. PLATT TO WED BALL PLAYER

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 2.-The an connecement of the engagement of Miss kith Wolfe, niece of the late United States Senator Thomas C. Platt of New ork, to Ben Hunt, the big "southpaw" the played with the Sacramento Sena-ors until August of this season and then vent East to join the Boston Ameri-

nans, was made yesterday.

Miss Wolfe became an admirer of Hunt through constant attendance at the ball Miss wone section of the bank through constant attendance at the bank past two weeks the section of Dix's supporters has been reflected in the price of Dix's supporters has b

POLITICAL MEETINGS

HIRAM JOHNSON. Wednesday-Sacrame ito. Thursday, Friday an I Saturday-San Francisco REPUBLICAN COUNTY RALLIES.

Nov. 2 — Smoker, Murphy's hall, 414 Eleventh treet. Nov. 3-Alcatraz hall Nov. 4-Niles.

THEODORE A. I:ELL. Wednesday—San Mateo, San

DEMOCRATIC CC UNTY RALLIES.

Nov. 3—Theodore A Bell to speak at Idora Pa k, E. R. Taylor to preside.

AT BIG RALLY

The Democrats Expect Great Gathering in Ciry of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO; Nov. 2.—The Democrats expect that their meeting in Dreamland rink tonight wil be a very lenge gathering. They have been making preparations for it for some weeks, and have sent personal invitations to thousands of Democrats of teside of San Francisco to attend. There will be no other Democratic meeting lend this evening to keep any one away and Dreamland is the only place at which Theodore A. Bell is to speak tonight. It had been announced that he would make an address at San Mateo at 7:30 o'clock, and would appear at Dreamland at 9 o'clock, but San Mateo is now eraled from his list. A chorus of 200 voices will sing Democratic campaign song at Dreamland.

Democratic campaign song at Discauding land.

Bell is to speak again it Dreamland rink on Friday night at a meeting for which arrangements are bying made by the Independent Republica. Club, and before going there he will be heard at a Democratic meeting in the mission. The place for the mission meeting has not been announced yet by the Democratic country committee.

been announced yet by the Democrate county committee.

J. O. Davis of Hollister, who was chairman of the Democrate State convention, will take the plac of John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, who cannot come, and will speak Thur day night at the Democratic district meetings at Phelps hall, 321 Devisader street, and Macanachund hall, Twent fourth and Patrere avenue.

Murphy's Hail, 414 Eleventh Street, to Be the Scene of Gathering.

Tonight's Republican smeker and rally that promises to be one of the largest hold during the present can palgn, will be the first of the last three meelings to be held in this county. I furphy's hall, Secretary of Agriculture Sees Congressman Cheered for the 414 Eleventh street, has been secured for the occasion and preparations have been made for a big crow.

PORTUGUESE SOCIETIES PLAN ANNUAL BALL

Plans have been formulated for the annual joint ball to be given by Councils No. 73, S. P. R. S. I. and I c. 75, I. D. F. S., next Saturday evening in Souza's hall, Molrose, where the epresentatives of the Portuguese societies or the bay

of the Portugueso societies or the bay cities will congregate to injoy the hospitality of those councils.

The committees in charge of the arrangements are: Mrs. Leonora Lewis, president; Antonio Souza, ecretary; Maria Barulbos, treasurer; 1 rs. Me'bo and Mrs. Augustine. Refresh nent committee of the Thomas I. Herrelies Mrs. tee-M. F. Thomas, L. Burcellos, Mrs Maria Neves, Miss Roza G acia and Anna Malbo. Floor manager, F ank Mathews: assistant floor managers, Mrs. Pearson, Miss Josie Fraga, J. X. dasguha. and Antonio Souza.

RACE HORSE IN STALL PROVES WOOLEN STEED

An improvised race hor: e. made up of carpenter's wooden hors, with an imitation head and tail and astened to the stall with a halter, was all that William Fuller, a process server employed in a local collection agency, found when he went to Emeryville yes erday to seize the response which every allusion to the role of the response which every allusion to the role of the grounds in search of the animal and when they returned the exchange had been made and the real rice horse could not be found.

DIX MONEY REMANS **UNTAKEN IN GOTHAM**

NEW TORK, Nov. 2.— The supporters of Dix yesterday freely offered 5 to 2 that the Democratic cand date would be elected and little of the mc bey was taken. Several bets of \$500 and \$000 each were placed at even money that Dix would carry the state by 109.00. During the past two weeks the growing confidence of Dix's supporters has been reflected in the betting on the Stok Exchange, where the odds on the Democrat have that the Democratic cand date would be elected and little of the mr roy was taken. Several bets of \$500 and \$000 each were placed at even money that Lix would carry the state by 100,00. During the past two weeks the growing confidence of Dix's supporters has been reflected in the betting on the Stock Exchange, where the odds on the lemocrat have steadily lengthened. Last week 2 to 1 gray Pabet.

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ASKS EXAMPLE OF JOHNSON'S **BOASTED CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY**

BELL SAYS HIS OPPONENT IS

Lissner Will Not Let Him Pledge Non-Partisan Appointments.

Coalinga Tenders Democrats a Big Welcome; Hundreds in Audience.



COALINGA, NOV.

2. — The roar of anvils, sounding far out across the desert welcomed the Bell party of 20 automobiles to Coalinga last night. The coming was heralded, not alone by the desertion of the coming was heralded, and the coming was heralded, and the desertion of the de heralded, not alone by the de-tonations of giant powder and fireworks, but a blaze of red fire which lighted the country for miles around.

COALINGA, Nov.

These around.

A procession of 12 automobiles to meet the candidates at Lemoore, 35 miles away, and take them from the hospitable hands of the cities are the control of the relative from the hospitable hands of the Cities are the control of the cities are the cities are the control of the cities are the c gens of the neighboring city of Han-ford, where one of the biggest midday meetings in the history of that city was held at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon at the Hanford opera house into which 1990 persons crowded and made even standing room at a premium,

SPELLACY WINS OIL MEN.

One particular fact that stands out pre-eminently as a reason for the popularity of the Democratic candidates, both here and at Hanford, is the personality of Tim Spellacy, who as a pioneer oil man is known and universally liked from the Atlantic to the Pacific, whereon oil men congregate. His personal following here on account of a lifelong apprenticeship at the oil game is wonderful and is proving a tower of strength in this particular locality. It is having its weight in seconding the general popularity of Bell throughout the State. Spellacy has business interests at Hanford, the county seat of Kings county, and here at Coalingn he is first, last and all the One particular fact that stands out at Coalinga he is first, last and all the time an oil man.

As he has said in many of his speeches he was born in the shadow of the first great oil well in Pennsylvania. He afterward bered the first ill well in Indiana and his advent in he oil fields of California was the ogical sequence to his career,

HAS KNOWN HARD DRUDGERY.

He has done the hard drudgery of the work through all its phases and as an operator has never forgotten the years he spent when he was on the amy side of the industry.

His name has thus become a sort a standard by which men in this section measure their ethical ideas.



Would Have G.O.P. Leader Tell More

. "Can any man show me one constructive policy which Johnson has proclaimed? Can any man show me where he promises any one definite thing, other than to 'kick' the railroad out of the politics of the State?

"He has announced frequently that he will 'kick' it out. If he means by that he will drive out not only that, but every other lobbyist and boss who has debased and corrupted our State government, I am with him heart and soul. He cannot drive them too far. But what else does he promise? Does he pledge himself to one single remedial or practical measure? Does he promise to do anything to lift from the people of the State the burden of excessive taxation?

"Again, has Johnson promised to do anything to take the State institutions out of politics? I am making that promise. You cannot have that just, economical administration which you demand, and which you have a right to demand, unless the appointments to offices in these State institutions are made from a non-partisan standpoint. A man has no right to be given a position of trust merely because he is a Democrat or Republican. I pledge myself to make these appointments in a non-partisan way, but what of Mr. Johnson?

"The truth of this is that Meyer Lissner will not allow him to make such a pledge, even if he be so disposed. Lissner is shrewd enough to see that it is only by using these institutions in the giving of patronage that he will be able to perpetuate his faction in the Republican party."-Theodore Bell.

Spellacy should insist upon holding a soirce in what is practically his home town, although having his fixed abode in Los Angeles. And he made the made to many of the business men lea among his fronds that Bell introduced to many of the business made for Spellacy in his home county of Napa and other sections when his building to its utmost capacity that the own personal acquaintnnesship was large and carried weight:

VOTES FOR PELL.

"I want every man that votes

hours the candidates were taken by personal friends about the town and introduced to many of the business men. The meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the opera house, and it was large and carried weight:

EULOGY BY CHARLES KING.

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VOTES FOR PELL.

"I want every man that votes for Spellacy to vote for Belf," said the candidate for lieutenant governor to his friends beth here and at Hanford. "I only took this nomination when I heard Ped was to head the ticket. I have known him for ten years and had the opportunity to become indirately acquainted with him and know that he is right.

"Now, I want my friends here and in the southland to show that they are as onagonalmous as the people of the north. Inch. where I was not known fiell asked his friends in a much more able way to vote for me, and no sincere triend of mine will vote for me males he first votes for Theodore A. Bell."

VOICE IMPROVES.

Bell, after a two days' rest, is much improved in voice. Lie arrived at Fresno from San Francisco about midnight and was met by a large number of personal friends who held an imprompta reception until nearly morning and time for Bell to take the early morning train for Hanford. At Goshen Junction he met Tim Spellacy, who had come up from Los Angeles, and from that point they journeyed together to I anford, where they arrived at 11 o'clock. For two

Speaker Points Out Merits of Justice: Lennon Is Praised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The small hall known as the Sunset Academy, on H street, between Eighth and Ninth evenue was crowded last night by an enthusisstic audience, mostly gethered from the Thirty-ninth Assembly district, to listen to Republican candidates and representa tives of candidates.

Congressman E. A. Hayes spoke and dwelt principally upon his record in Conress, embracing his fight for Asiatic exdusion, the leading part he took in the insurgent movement against Speaker Can-non in the Sixty-first Congress and his espousal of San Francis; o's cause in her

MELVIN AND LENNON.

William F. Herron spoke in the interest of Justice Henry A. Melvin, candidate for election to the Supreme beach. The speaker confined his remarks to a subgy d Justice Melvin's legal career, and of the or Justice within a seat the effice to which he aspires. He pointed out certain opposition which had developed against the candidate, and explained it on the ground that Justice Melvin had refused to be influenced in litigation pend-

The speaker did not reign to mention the name of Judge Melvi is opponent, but ndvised his listeners to consult any lawyer in the Flate of California on the respective itimes of the I vo men.

E. A. Cunha spoke in the interest of Judge Thomas J. Lennen, candidate for election to the Appellate bench. His argument was based on the plea that it would be too had to take Judge Coffey from his present dutier, where he had been found to be invaluable as a pro-bate judge for the last twenty years.

CURRY TO PRESIDE AT CAPITAL MEETING Subject to the decision of the voters.

EULOGY BY CHARLES KING.

The meeting was called to order by Charles King, chairman of the county central committee, who introduced Superior Judge John Covert. He in turn introduced the candidates and

"It is our pleasure to have with us today the leaders of the Democratic party in the State of California. I need not eulogize either of them in this community. Our nominee for governor, Theodore A. Bell, needs no introduction to any California audience. For years he has been urominent in party councils and has done more than any one man to maintain the honor and integrity of the party in this state. this state,

"It was his work four years ago not roused the coase more of the pe. ple, the effects of which presage an overwhelming victory for the Demooverwhelming victory for the D cratic ticket a week from today."

OVATION FOR NOMINEES.

Bell made a brief but effective address in which he said that he appealed to the citizens of Hanford regardless of parti-sonship to aid in purging the politics of the state from the dominance of corporaion influence.

"Can any man show me one construc-tive polley which Johnson has pro-claimed?" he asked. "Can any men show me where he promises any one definite thing, other than to "kick" the railroad out of the politics of the state? "Has Johnson promised to do anything This Joinson promised to do anything to take the state institutions out of polities? I am making that promise. You cannot have that just, economical administration which you demand, and which you have a right to demand, unless the appointments to offices in these state institutions are made from a non-partisan standpoint. A man has no right to be given a position of trust merely because he is a Democrat or Republican. I pledge myself to make these appointments in a non-partisan way, but what of Mr. John-

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GIVEN OVATION.

Bell followed and was given an ova-tion. He outlined the fight he had made four years ago, and said that he helieved tour years ago, in the state of California would put their stamp of approval en it by electing him Governor next Tuesday. He reaffirmed his intention of keeping his esponsal of San Francisco's cause in her side of the campaign free from person-fight for the Panama-Parific International cities, and denied that he had at say Exposition in 1915. opponent.

VOTE FOR Judge James V. Coffey (Present Judge of Superior Court, San Francisco)

FOR Presiding Justice Court of Appeal

Twenty-cight years continuous service as Superior Court Judge eminently qualifies him for this advancement.

ROBERT McKILLICAN

Democratic Nomines for

SHERIFF,



Election Nov. 8, 1910 The state of the s

Elect a Republican Legislature.

Republican voters should not lose sight of the importance of electing a Republican legislature. When they go to the polls they should not fail to stamp opposite the names of the Republican legislative nominees, for national issues hang upon their election.

The legislature that will be chosen next week will elect a United States Senator to succeed Hon. Frank Flint. Whether he will be a Republican or a Democrat depends upon the complexion of the legislature. Hence Republicans should under no circumstances fail to vote for their legislative candidates. Party duty exhorts them

Fortunately the legislative ticket in Alameda county is entirely worthy of support. It is composed of excellent material, men of standing, ability and good character, who can be depended upon to give the State honest, intelligent service. Several of them have had legislative experience and made commendable records. This is especially true of Hon. John W. Stetson, who represented the Fifteenth Senatorial District at the last two sessions of the legislature. Mr. Stetson served in the assembly with signal credit before he went to the senate. As justice of the peace and city attorney Mr. Stetson displayed uprightness of character and fidelity to the public welfare. He is as faithful and conscientious as he is ablo

Like Mr. Stetson, Mr. Strobridge has served with credit in the assembly. He has proved his worth and ability and can be relied upon to do his duty in all emergencies. He is familiar with the needs of his district and with the processes of legislation. In short, he is both effective and honest.

Edward J. Tyrrell, who is a candidate in the district represented so long and so ably by Hon Frank W. Leavitt, is a young lawyer of excellent parts and fine character. His ambition is charged with high purpose and a commer dable desire to make an honorable name for himself. He is capable and worthy of confidence. He will be an effective coadjutor for Senator Stetson and Senator Tyrrell.

The assembly candidates are all good men. They will make a strong delegation and can be depended upon to represent the interests of Alameda county with zgal and intelligence. They should all be elected, and doubtless will be. Their names should be on every Republican ballot, for every Republican should be alive to the necessity of electing a legislature hat will return a supporter of President Taft to the United States Senate.

Manufactories bring population. This is a trite saying, but the census returns prove it to be true. They bring wealth and trade also. Manufactories are what we want in Oakland. We have a lot already, but we should have more. Oakland has superior advantages as a manufacturing center. Its transportation facilities are unequalled on the Pacific Coast; ship and car meet together here under the most favorable conditions, and three transcontinental railways terminate here. The cities which have made the greatest growth during the last decade are manufacturing towns. The purely commercial cities have grown at a much smaller rate relatively. Oakland is ideally located for both manufacturing and commerce, hence her future growth slould be tremendous.

William J. Bryan says the greater part of Roosevelt's "new nationalism" is merely "ole Bryan sm." Jacob S. Coxey says Bryanism and new nationalism are nothing but new names for Coxeyism. Coxey says he was advocating the theories which Bryan and Roosevelt have been exploiting in 1894—before either the Nebraska colone. or the Oyster Bay dictator had achieved a national reputation or were ever thought of for President. He recalls the famous march of the unemployed which he led to Washington in 1894, and alleges that the motive for the expedition was the same that Bryan and Roosevelt now claim as persona policies of their own. Coxcy should begin suit to quiet title.

The squally Bulletin says Frank Hering, the Hoosier orator from Indiana, who is making Democratic speeches in California, has had a talk with Earl Rogers, and alleges that it proves a connection between Theodore Bell and Patrick Calhoun. Perhaps it proves that Rogers suspects Meyer Lissner of shielding the dynamiters who blew up the Los Angeles Times. Or it may prove anything anybody may want the world to believe. But what is more likely the Bulletin may be a liar It doesn't make any difference anyhow.

In Ohio Senator Foraker and James R. Garfield are both stumping for the Republican ticket, but there is a slight difference in the character of their remarks. Foral er soaks Colonel Roosevelt's new nationalism and applauds the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, while Garfield eulogizes the colonel and exhausts the language of panegyric in lauding the Roosevelt policies.

The Galveston News speaks of a Republican meeting in Texas which was attended by Colonel Cacil Lyon and J. O. Terrell. The Republican party of Texas is, apparently, more numerous than we had suspected. We were under he impression that Colonel Lyon strive to save his fellowman's soul. alone was the Republican party of the Lone Star State.

There has been a great rush to get endorsements from Roosevelt and Pinchot, but none of the candidates seems to have thought it worth his while to get l'resider : Taft's commendation. Yet Taft is President and Roosevelt is not. It is a queer campaign, my masters,

Chester H. Rowell takes up rearly a column of the Fresno Republican in denving that Francis J. Heney is a hoodoo. Evidently Rowell thinks this is a time when hoodoos should stand together,

It looks as if the colonel would be in the frazzle after next Tuesday.

The Republican coun y ticke: is a good clean one from top to bottom and deserves to be elected.

"Elect Cowell and defeat Needham," says the Fresno Sunday Mirror. Perhaps the Mirror would like to see the tariff on raisins, citrus fruits, wines, etc., reduced or taken off entirely. A vote for Cowell is a vote for lower tariff duties. How do the viticulturists and fruit growers of Fresno county stand on that proposition?

The New York Herald's forecast of a Democratic victory reminds one of Charles A. Dana's epigram: "The Democrats always win victories in October, but the Republicans usually triumph in November."

RE-ENFORCEMENT



Barnet Should Be Re-elected Sheriff.

Sheriff Frank Barnet was chosen at the August prin aries as the Republican nominee to succeed himself. In this selection he had a walkover, no Republican caring to compete with him for the honor. The consensus of opinion among Alameda county citize is, irrespective of party, is that Barnet has made an exemplary of icer during the five years he has held the position of sheriff.

Barnet was originally appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff John Bishop for the unexpired term. A year later he received the Republican nomination in recognition of the efficiency he displayed in the administration of the affairs of the office and the zeal with which he performed his responsible duties. The people placed the stamp of their approval on his record by electing him by a large majority to serve for . full term of four years.

During the term which is now drawing to a close SI eriff Barnet has "made good" in every sense of the term. He ha been alert in the performance of his duties at all times. His office has been dministered so faultlessly that grand juries have invariably comnented favorably upon it. 'As a result, Barnet has a stronger claim on the good will, confidence and support of the citizens of Alameda county today than he had four years ago, for, having given entire atisfaction as a public officer and made a host of frien is, it is reasonable for him to anticipate public endorsement at the polls. This burden light, oh! wondrous 30ke of love can be shown by giving him as large a majority at the polls next that bears the bearer up Apply the was a famous one. The presentation of Thus prolonged, the trial lasted tweve Tuesday as he received before. He certainly should be e-elected.

MM EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS MM

Man can't borrow his success nor can he get it if he be narrow nan makes his best score when he makes his capacity his capital.

The human kind can not get along very long on charity; men Hindow walking with bloody feet to Bewho always expect help are strong on the yelp—its their greatest nares. Jesus says to these you are all

Man's wit is his power when he knows how to stick and won't quit; man's wit wins when the "will" won't let the wo k stop after

Men's ideas grow as they bring into fruit the seef they sow, and as they master the problems of fate they bring their thinking

to a happier state. The best sermon man can preach is the bringing of succor to the grievous burdens, but the sinking one; where the waves of adversity roll, man should gives rost to the convicted penitent. Do

When man gets in mind the perfect ideal he has a pattern that he loves to look up to, and to which he builds as best he can; that

man is but the common clay who seeks not the eternal ray, Man can be cheerful when he is grateful for ther he may be hopeful that he is to be peaceful; peace equals happine s.

You can only get the demon out of the other man, your enemy, by ignoring the enmity he holds against you and by looding him with kindness-you overpower his hate by your gentle gait.

Glory and fame are as often attained by the way of the rocky road as by the way of the rosy path; if man's endurance and grit won't let him quit he will win fate's every favor,

R R **FEMININE**

The Massachusetts professor of psychology who called her a savage now it was not a woman who made the disalleges that "her honesty, especially in covery that money may e tainted. linancial matters, is very nearly a caso

Woman's reputation o superior honsubject of psychological research—before would an entomological specimen and analyze, dissect and classify her charsible that, speaking generally, woman's

necessity she has been under

B B Are all the old illusions about woman | rect methods have tended to blunt her

But if the charge is t ue, the greater industrial and social adependence of women should eventually correct esty was acquired before she became the fault. Yet will womenn ook to men for examples of abstract horesty" However professors began to study her as they that may be, if woman s to retain any shreds of her reputation it is clear that she should engage expe to for her deacter. It may be that the sex is not as fense against the psychological muck-honest as has been thought. It is pos-raking to which her churacter has recently been exposed. The case or the dependence on masculine caprice for inprosecution has been presented with such sex, the young lady is now on the outs
come beyond the bare means of support animosity that a little competent eviwith him, for she found out the truth dence in rebuttal would be welcome .-- when she confided her great luck to her of obtaining money for herself by indi- New York World.

LESSON OF LIFE

REV. WESTWOOD W. CASE, Pastor Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

these are wonderful words. Socrates nor Confucius, nor Cicero, nor Shakethe modern pristoso-

phers. Only Jesus ever uttered such There are words. many who do not that Christ gives rest by a change of yoke, or burden. Men are gailed by the voke of Satan and sin, and Christ comes down from heaven says, poor, self-loving, sin-loving soul. come unto me Take

Rev. W. W. Case. rest unto your souls. Well might Matthew Henry say his yoke is lined with love, representative classes of the burdened and infinite patience, was a preof of about the same time the London court and heavy laden. No doubt Jesus was good detective work and an example of tried the murdener of the great merchant thinking when he uttered these words of orderly could procedure the Pharisess that bound heavy burdens. The trial of Harry The on men that they themselves would not vetary of the Phatisees, heavy ladenwith lis burden of self-rightecusness bother lacerating himself in his cell, the errong; come to me, and I will give you Let me reveal my father to you: my father is love; righteousness is not of works; it is first a gift, then a work, a work of heart-love. When the yoke is changed, Saul, the Pharisce, becomes Paul, the apostle; the Hindoo sees that t is not his blood, but Christ's blood that avails. Christ speaks to the slaves of sin, the debauches, the drunkard, the subjects of envy, jealousy, anger, strife and bad temper—and ofters to relieve not say that you have not enough love.

you carnot believe, you can trust the newspaper, the physician, the banker; cannot you trust Jesus the faithful and true witness, who cannot deceive? Do not say you are too great a sinner to be saved; the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sir. I have preached the gospel in a condemned cell, and in a reformatory for fallen women, and not in vain; surely then I may preach it to Whosoever will, may-surely that means salvation provided for the last

Her Contrariness

At one of the recent society race meets are to come out in Philadelphia society winter was leaning over the rail watching the jumpers getting ready to race across the country. One pony struck her fancy especially and she remarked what a lovely pony it was. The young back the jony. "Put five dollars on it for me," said the young lady. It was a long route to go, and the pony in question fell out of the race and returned half a mile ahead of the others to the great enthusiasm of its fair backer. The prevailing odds were ten to one against and the young man had not the heart to disillusion her, so he handed her the fifty plunks. With the contrariness of her dearest friend.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

M LAWS AGAINST COWARDS M

man shield against his (be's builets has both a curious legal and othical interest. a unique judicial prominence. Whatever its automatical That he was morally responsible for the points involved will embalm Berg's name

ual homicide was committed. Berg was the court and no doubt of occasioning thus not a principal in the crime, and new legislation to cover it if the existing to what extent he was in accessory is Penal Code is found fradequate.
a problem for the courts. There is ap-

The case of the young tough who when of prosecution the District Attorney's of shot at held a boy before him as a hu- fice will adopt, and the search for pre-

Whatever its outcome, the novel legal lad's death is obvious. But what is the in the law-books along with Burke's degree of his guilt under the law?

He will have been the means of bringing legree of his guilt under the law?

It was by another han! that the acta new kind of crime to the attention of

parently no lack of procedent for se-curing his indictment for manuslaughter. have brought upon himself a moral pun-But should not his wanton sacrifice of ishment perhaps worse than that which a life to save his own in circumstances is meted out for murder. As the perposer peculiar heartlessness constitute murtirator of a crowning act of cowardice he der in effect and deserve the same pen- will have an evil fame which he can alty? That is understood to be the line never escape—New York Wrold.

DRAMA IN DAILY LIFE

he man who conceives a situation and pats it on the stage befo e it really hap-

Every drama of fundamental worth is always followed by an event in real life which nearly duplicates it. That, perbaps, is the distinction between an unresourceful play and one of ingenuity; the first follows the lines hewn out by police courts and current history, while of the law were concealed on a subsehe record establishes p eccdents.

Theatergoers will recal E S Willard's ffective play, "The Careinal," in which were made, and an overzealous suffer an evil-door confessed that he had committed a crime which be a directly upon the welfare of the relative of the man to whom the confession was made.

The man who received the confession was not at liberty to relate that which was told to him in confidence, but as a way out of the difficulty he managed to world's a stage "- St. Louis Times.

The successful builder is, apparently, | have the confession repeated-and th's time there were witnesses concealed.

In a much humbler sphere, but enacting the same dramatic motif, is the story of a St. Louis clairvoyant who was petitioned to work an injury upon a man whose wife had charmed the petitioner.

The clairvoyant, wlose business is, presumably, of a secret and confidential nature, notified the police, and officers quent day when the petitioner repeated his requests. And as a result, arrests will have to explain why he wished to have the husband of its woman friend

made a "lectle seeck." The matter is worth retailing, perhaps, in order once more to point out the fact that William Shakespeare was right, as usual, when he declared that "all the

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

saue is "the workshop a tainst the bucket shop," and he is confident of the re-

President Taft has it sisted all along that all appointment as experts and investigators for the tarif board shall be nade for merit alone, and wholly regardless of political conderations.

August A. Busch, vice president of the nheuser-Busch Brewing Association. whose automobile ran down and instantiy kliled Charles Di^{*}tma in St. Louis, is prostrated in his residerce.

the island of Ischia, where he viewed the destruction wrought by the recent hurricane and cheered the suffering people.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart, who, with her daughter, Miss Ferne Parkhurst, was evicted from the Locds mansion at No. 208 South Mountain as nue four weeks spears, nor any of ago, made an unsurces ful effort to reenter the house.

> Farmer Hadley appea a to have a desire to make two votes grow where only for Congress by the Democrats of the one grew before.

Deeply interesting is he story of the

Mr. Roosevelt declares the New York | honor of having penetrated

Percy Markaye, the playwright, has written an original poem of welcome to Miss Ellen Terry, to be read at her first appearance in this country.

wall street is betting money two to one that Dix will be elected governor of

Miss Mignon Nevada, the daughter of he famous prima donna. Mme. Emma Nevada, is appearing at Covent Garden.

John Bigelow Jr., son of the minister o France, is the Democratic candidate King Victor Emmanue recently visited for Congress in the Twentieth New York

Michigan Prohibitionists have named a implete state ticket, headed by Fred W. Corbett of Lansing as the candidate

Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, U. S. N., retired), brother-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, is a cindidate for the General Assembly of Connecticut.

Henry George J., son of the noted sin-, gle tax exponent, has been nominated | Seventeenth district of New York.

According to Commissioner of Immiinvasion of the Arctic (ircle in an auto-gration John H. Curren, the decrease in mobile by Oscar T. Tar m. a former St. the population of Missouri is caused by

JUSTICE IN HURRY

he murder of his wife in London lasted | Prisoner, which an expert four days. This was a usually long for far better than a fury could determine. such a case in the Engli a courts.

must have read about the case, which ment of experts was a scandal. the evidence, placed together with skill weeks and there was no result.

York January 3, 1907. The case was an bounded administration fulfills the promeasy one. A'l the more important facts lise of Magna Charta that justice shall were indisputable. The only point worth not be delayed New York World

The trial of Dr. Hawly H. Crippen for arguing was the mental state of the | Yet days were spent in getting a ju v. The fury was drawn in less than an preposterous suppositions questions boun though every min in the panel were concuted, the swearing and treat-

Whitley, as difficult a cose as Than's. The trial of Harry Thaw began in New in five hours. Such celerity of even-

💓 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🜬

number of members of the organization, person present enjoyed himself, and her-Rev. H C. Stanton, O. D., will supply self to the utmost the pulpit of the Fi st Presbyterian | The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Church tomerrow morning. The theme

God Offers to Men." There was a Republican meeting held P. J. Keller. Speeches were made by C. G. Dodge, Captain Hunt and William O'Conner.

Vargas the custody of his two children Fred Eby and F M. Brav enjoyed a who were stolen some ime ago by their | grand-parents. Walter Taylor, the 11-year-old son of

George Taylor was severely scalded when the East Oakland fire engine blew off Charles R Benn **, 1211 West street. steam while the lad was standing near the exhaust pipe.

A four-horse team drawing a 'bus containing Senator Stanfor I, Tom Fitch and Miss Mand L Learn is announced. Noble Hamilton ran away at Fresno and the animals were stopped when it seemed that the vehicl was about to be overturned. The horses were frightened by an explosion.

The Colonels played a game in this city and also in San I rancisco and lost a game which should nie been won by them. Up to the sixt inning the Oaklands had things all their way, the score being six to two. Then came a collapse, the Oaklands going to pleces, the San Francisco winning by a score of 11

The number of deat s reported at the health office for the north of October Miss Chanot of Ordand will be the was fifty-flve.

William Hoffschnelder, Jr., and Miss Minnie McDonald, both of Highland Fark were married yesterday.

becomes the wife of Fred J. Kupfer.

A regular meeting of the colored Re- ! Last Saturday evening the East End publican Club was held last night and Social Club, presided over by C. E. speeches strongly indo sing the Repub- Crowell, gave its first social at Mile. lican nominations were delivered by a Genehiten's denoing reademy and every

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamwill be "Completeress of the Pardon of liton was celebrated last night at their pleasant home, 496% Thirteenth streat. Mrs. G. F. Albught, Miss Albright, n Piedmont last night for which prep- Miss Buck, Miss Mercer, Miss Pheby, arations had been made by Roadmaster Miss Dougherty, Miss Dyer, the Misses Wellman, Miss Bentett, Miss Bridger, Miss Sedier, Mr Bennett, R. S. Buck, E. Dyer, F. W. Wellman, F. K. Mays, Mr. Judge Elisworth has granted Jose T. Bunnell, H. K. Brav W. H. Robertson, moonlight ride to Hayward last Satur-

day night A Hallowe'en party was given ast evening at the home of Mr and Mrs.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society gave a ball last right at Cavalry hall, which

was pronounced very enjoyable.

The organizement of Wagner Smith to

Stephen D. Field, a nephew of Judge Field, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Phillip R. Boone, on Durant avenue, Berkeloy, Charles Chamberlain is in Santa Bar-

Thomas Hansen has departed on a trip to New York.

oday to take charge of the Presbyterlan Church of Sacramento

At Grace Church on Faturday evening Miss Grace Boalt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Boalt, vill be married to Hugh Tevis son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Tevis. Miss Betler of Philadelphia and bridesmaids. Lansling Kellogg will be the best man. There will be four usters. A reception will follow the ceremony at Miss Fannie McMatter of Alameda which only a few intimate friends and relatives will be invited.

OF CABINET

Briand Will Reorganize Elody With Men in Harmony With His Policy.

Government's Action in Suppressing Recent Strike Brings Changes.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The cubinet of Pre wier Briand, which succeeded the liemanceau ministry July 23, 1909, resigned nexpectedly today in consequence of the bitter attacks made in the chamter of deputies on the government's action in suppressing the recent strike and it, proposed legislation for the avoidance of

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

A strong Republican majority in the chamber voted confidence in the govern-

dissatisfied, invisting that the principle of arbitration should be recognized more broadly by the government.

what Briand's program of future legislation provided had not been made known to the public when the resigna-tion of the cabinet was innounced.

THANKS ASSOCIATES.

At the meeting at which Briand suggested the resignation to thanked his comrades for having stood together in the national crisis and shouldered unitedly the harsh attack in the chamber. He said he had been violently accuse I and even charged with nourlyhing an ambilion to throttle public lib rty.

FACES NEW PROBLEMS

It was thought that these attacks had been repudiated by a strong Rep blican majority which voted confidence in the government; but, nevertheless, out of the railroad strike and out o' the debute in the chamber, whose character was so ex-ceedingly grave, new and serious problems had arisen which must be met by a united ministry. For this reason the premier suggested the retirement of the

Briand's cabinet was formed July

23, 1909, as follows:
Premier and Minister of Litorior
and Public Works—M. Briand.
Minister of Justice—M. Barthou.
Minister of Finance—M. G orges

Cochery.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—M. Pichon.
Minister of Education—M. Dou-

mergue.

Minister of Public Works, Posts ing the welfare of this state and when

and immediate attention to social questions, its first care being to remo el the laws of the trades unions, giving them a right to hold and administer pr perty, thus transforming them from pullifical agitation centers into useful and practical hodies. He also pointed tion to facilitate and promote the proposition or workers in the profits which under the law was then impossible

RELIGIOUS QUESTION.

The religious question he asserted, had been regulated with histore, having the Catholics masters of their own con-

Belences

Briand, who was a Soc ulist, was made more conservative by the respon ibility of power and experience. His opposents took delight in thowing into his teeth his defense of Herre in 1903, when the latter was prosecuted for his am -militry writings. At that time Brians destribled himself with his cleans, or along but Herve's artitude later became more violent.

to resign if the reform was vote!

BRIAND VINDICATED.

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FRENCH CRISIS HERING CUR, IF HE HAD NO PROOF, SAYS DAM, AT BERKELEY MEETING

San Francisco Attorney Answers Questions Propounded by Bell Supporter; Brands Oueries as Vile

A strong Republican majority in the charmber voted confidence in the government, but at a meeting of the ministers dissensions developed and Briand announced that new and scrious problems had grown out of the labor trouble that must be met by a united ministry. Accordingly he suggested the retirement of himself and associates.

FORMS NEW CABINET.

President Falleries asket M. Briend to form a new cabinet and the latter accepted. It is expected that he will remodel the retiring ministry in ha mony with his views on a preliminary program to meet crises resulting from striles.

It is likely that Foreign Minister of the charmber of War Brun and Winister of the Navy Lapeyere will remain in the new rabinet.

LOYAL MINISTERS REMAIN.

M. Millerand, minister of public vorks, posts and telegraphs, and M \ viviant, minister of labor, dissented from B land's program and their retirement is likely to ce permanent. Millerand especially was dissatisfied, insisting that the praciple plantification should be recognized more broadly by the government.

HERING'S QUESTIONS.

Another voice: "How about Hering's uestions?"
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"The Speaker: "Thank vou for the suggestion. No man has a right publicly to ask a question implying ignomiatious conduct on the part of a candidat for public office unless the interrogator has in his possession evidence which shows that the charge implied in the question is based upon facts Mr. Hering does not make a single statement of fact to the disparagement of Mr Johnson. He contents himself with asking a list of matry questions: "A volce: "Why does not Johnson answer them?"

"Johnson did answer emphatically and unequivocally the first and the vices to

"Johnson did answer emphatically and unequivocally the first and the vitest of all of Hering's questions. Hering begin by asking Johnson if the latter had not received as his fee for taking Dalzell Brown's case Western Pacific Ralway stock to the value of \$55.090 This question implied that Hering had in his possession proof that Johnson did receive such stock and of ha value if Hering did not have such proof, he was death to ask the question

NEVER OWNED STOCK.

"But what did Johnson say? Jolnson answered that he never owned, neve had and never was interested in a single share of Western Pacific stock. Now, Mr. Hering, you have Johnson's derind; come forward with jour proof You cannot come into this state and be innuendo and suggestion assail the churacter of a native son of California who has lived 44 years among us, whose private life has been without blemish, whose character atherto has never seen assailed, who has taken a most prominent part in public movements deeply a feet-

Minister of Commerce—Jean Pupuy,
Minister of the Colonies—M. Troulilot.
Minister of Tabor—M. Viviani.
Minister of War—General Bun.
Minister of the Navy—M. Be no de
Lapeyrer.
M. Ruana, the Minister of Agricultnre in this cabinct, resigned October
19 last.

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NOT INTERESTED.

"The people of California are not interested in your questions but the are interested in the charges implied. Stop asking questions and give us the factifithere are any. If you do not immediately take the public into your confidence and tell us all you know in minute detail, we have a use for your in Calldence and tell us all you know in minute detail, we have no use for you in California and we demard that you close your mouth and get out of this state. Give us your proof that Johnson owns or is interested in Western Facific tock. If you have no such proof you stand be fore us convicted of being a load some creature, nothing but a mere seemal; monger. Unless you justify yourself on this charge we will believe that your conduct in asking all subsequent questions is founded upon motives equally base and malicious.

IMPORTANT QUESTIOK.

"The important question, Mr wholent.

November 8 Briand wo i a notat a victor, in defeating in the chamber is proposal to change the method of el ctions of deputies from representation is arrondizement to represent tion by epartment He carried the day by three tening to resign if the reform was vote!

The limitation Cohnson was paid The all important question is, what was the auss for which he was fighting such how and the pair? But Johnson did render a most a singuished service for which he received no compensation.

"Mr Bell says that four years ago he was fighting the railroads, but there was

He met the situation with a n mass preliminary program designed to pravent that challenged the admiration of the similar labor crists. Minister of abor world Declaring that the stub, was Vivian did not agree with Briand, bear rebellious movement functed by labor lieving that the principle of arbitation bor leaders at the very hour the government, should be recognized by the government was trying to bring about oncessions in behalf of the laborers of the dicted what Viviani would retire them.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Before an audience of more than 490 men which crowded Fraternity hall in West Eerkeley last night, F. H. Dam, the San Francisco attorney and former chairman of the Kepublican county committee, spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Hiram W. Johnson and the Republican ticket.

The meeting was given zest by second questions asked of the speaker by Pell adherents, relative to the Dalzeli Bown case and the questions propounded by Frank E. Hering, of Indiana, who is campaigning in behalf of the Democratic candidate for governor. Several county candidates also spoke at last night's meeting, which was the largest of the campaign in West Berkeley.

DAM SPEAKS.

"We are now engaged in a great fight having for its object the elimination of political irfluence on the part of the special interests. This battle was started and is now carried on by an army of loyal, carmest and sincere Republicans."

Here railroad was then fighting Bell. In this campaign we have heard none of the cime, "The railroad was then fighting Bell. In this campaign we have heard none of the cime, and part of the lodd flery denunciations. "Although the entire nation is today engaged in a great fight and provention and the lips of the Democratic candidate for governor are silent upon the case, which affords the best possible illustration that could be imagined for an argument of this kind. The reason is plain. Every vicious element in San Francisco and in California are supporting the candidacy of Mr. Bell. We are not the behalf of Mr. Bell.

'Hitam W. Johnson represents the protest of California today against the corrupt domination of our politics. He is the call; candidate now before us who is brave and strong enough to face the protest of California today against the corrupt domination of our politics. He is the call; candidate now before us who is brave and strong enough to face the protest of California today against the corrupt domination of our politics. He is the call candidate now before us who is brave and strong enough to face

PLEADS FOR TICKET.

The meeting was prosided over by L. H. Lewars. The first speaker was Pisilp M. Carcy, deputy district actorrey. He made a strong plea for the ticket as a whole, paying particular attention to the claims of Hiram Johnson and A. J. Wallices upon the Republican voters. Foliowing Carcy, Sheriff Barnet spoke brief ip, thanking the voters for their support in the past, assuring them of a continuance of the good conduct in his office. Superintendent of Schools George. W. Frick told of the work which his office has accompilited in the past four years and pointed out the injustice of comparing the expenses in his term of office with the expenses of any previous term when the county maintained a far less population. population

population

L J. Tyrell, candidate for state senator, made a plea for the support of the entire ticket

Assessor Henry P. Dalton, G. W. Bacon, candidate for recorder, E. F. Garrison, candidate for auditor, Judge Rebett Edgar, the nominee for the justice of the peace of Berkeley, and C. P. Young, candidate for assemblyman, spoke tricity.

Tudge Quinn completed the list of local

TO QUERY ON

Address at Big Rally in Napa.

NAPA. Nov. 2.-In this city last night

proper justice before the voters, step by step so they cannot help grasp and understand its angles and get a clear insight into Johnson's actions in this case, he took another step in the questions he is wife the necessary medical attention and this was instrumer all in her death. proper justice before the voters, step by defving Johnson to answer and on which

Johnson does not open his lips. As it was in Vallejo where Johnson earlier in the campaign began his attacks on Bell the people here broke into cheers when the full import of the questions was absorbed

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

Hering was the principal speaker at the meeting last night at the Napa opera house, but-candidates on the state ticket spoke also I. G. Zumwalt was among those Judge Henry C Gesford nomines for associate justice Tupper S. Malone for state Treasurer and J W Browning for railroad commissioner in the First District, were the others. They were all received with enthusiasm. A canopy of electric lights covered the street and a electric lights covered the street and a band filled the air with music W. B Gray, a leading business man, was chair-man. The opera house was jammed, no more could have been packed into it Wherever the name of Bell was menflowed cheers rang to the roof. The people irrespective of party, are actively prepar-ing for him next Monday night at a mocting they say will be the biggest the county has ever known.

MANY THROATS HOARSE.

Hering's l'mning of Bell's character, his brief revien of how he struggled from a nort hav to the high place before the peo-ple, as Lincoln had done, how he had ple, as Lincoln had done, now he had ever fought in the interests of the people teenth-street line of the Southern Pacific and from his early youth had always had a delive to do something good for his tinued without 'n erruption until there state while having as well a laudable s a completed it ok between the Alambit on to make a mark for himself in meda mole and the Sixteen to-street dethe vord, reached a responsive chord pot, in Oakland rithe hearts of these loyal neighbors of Franklin street, north of Fourteenth all, and many a throat was hoarse from street, is now being to n up by a force

Monday. Hering did not reach this city until 9 c clock, but none of the big crowd left the hall before his arrival and none left it while he was speaking

BABY KNOWLAND IS

Hats and shoes are intended to serve

the ends of humanity. YOUNG VIOLINIST ACHIEVES SUCCESS IN EMPIRE STATE



MISS ESTE LE FRANK-LIN GRAY, the Oakland girl who is a hieving honors in the East.

Miss Estelle Fra klin Gray, an Oak and girl, is achieving success in the East with her violin. She is in New York for the winter and has given a series of sucessful recitals in few Jersey and Connecticut She ma e her debut at the Waldorf-Astoria, ar I since then has been nighly praised by he critics

Miss Gray has nany friends in city, where she is - ell known.

DEMANDS ANSWER NURSE (IN STAND AGAINST DR.

Speaker Makes the Principal Mrs. Minnette March Testifies Against the Accused Phy:ician.

FRESNO, Nov. 2 -After occupying the the voters turned out in crowds to hear witness-stand for two days in succession the questions that Frank E. Hering is Mrs. M. T. Britts I, sister of the late asking Hiram Johnson.

Mrs. Dr. J. L. barin, was excused Ifering, continuing his plan of getting shortly before the con hour today. Her the matter of Johnson's alleged connection with J Dalzell Brown's escape from proper justice before the voters, step by Martin during the last days of her lill-

EXAMINAT ON SEVERE.

gaged in the conve sation, but refused to admit the alleged purpore of it

BY ELECTRICITY

Work Starts On Line Between Alameda Mole and Sixteenth St.

Work on the electrizing of the Four-teenth-street line of the Southern Pacific

of workmen who are making may for heering.
If was but a preliminary, though, to the cloome Bell himself will receive next trains loaded with the rule rack, and several trains loaded with the rule and crossings are waiting a the freight yards at loaded when he naterial shall be required for the a tual laying of the

> rails, as also the crossings which are to be used in the extension of the field over the strange disappearance of the masterplece painted by d'Lemon, the depot on Sixte ath, are of the heav-

not at Fourteenth treet vil. be north of Entrenches Himself Behind Bat-

ille seat!"-Yonkers Statesman.

GIRL'S SUITOR (SLAYS HER

Owner of Bootblack Stand Is Shot by One of Three Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Because he used drastic measures to protect his daughter from the attentions of a married man and ejected three lodgers from his house. Tony Vallentin was shot and killed by an assassin, who fired at him from the front porch of his home, 239 Duncan street, shortly before 2 o'clock this morn-

ng.

The police, although they scoured the Mission, San Bruno, Ingleside and Bay View districts until noon, had not located any of the trio who may have been responsible for the murder.

Vallentin rad a bootblack stand at Twenty-ninth and Mission streets, and yesterday took as lodgers Tony Costanzo, his brothe" Domenico, and his nephew, Felix Ceccunglio. The Valientins have four children, and the eldest daughter, Rosic, had been the subject of much at-tention on the part of Tony Costanzo. Within a few days the father discovered that Costanzo was a married man and ordered all three of the men to leave

FIRED THROUGH WINDOW.

dispute arose and it was with difficulty that Vallentin finally ejected them, early last evening. This morning, while he was in the front room of his home with his wife, three shots rang out, fired through the window-pane, one of them striking the unfortunate man and killing him instantiv. The police were sum-moned from the Ingleside station, and Octectives Lord and Maloney were sent out from headquarters.

Other than the fact that it was almost certain that the three men were present when the killing was done, the officers are not positive which one fired the fatal Mrs. Vallentin told the officers that Tony Costanzo handled the revolver, but a careful description of all of the alleged culprite have been furnished to the

The pistol, which it is believed was used in the murder, was found in the front garden of the house at 1811 Church street, nearby, where it probably was thrown by the assassin.

CYCLE PATROLS TO BEGIN DRILL

Division of Boy Scouts Will Be Instructed in Maneuvers Next Week.

Comm encement of drill by the first patrols of Cwile Scouts, to form a division of the Boys' Scouts of America, to be organized in the United States will be organized in the United States will be made next week under the direction of George W. Dickie, superintendent of public playgrounds, and J. W. Griffin, leader of the cycle secuts and a veteran of the Boer war Three patrols have been organized provisionally, two in Bast Oakland and the annexed territory, and one in North Oakland Others are being planned.

Since the announcement was made that

Mrs. Brittan was subjected to the severest kind of an xamination by Attorney O. L. Everts or the defense today. The attorney aske Mrs. Martin during the course of the xamination it was not a fact that wen theremains of her sister were being shipped east she had not a sister of D. Martin and a lady companion at Sacrimento and informed them that Dr. Martin admitted having er to bring about the recovery of his wife. Mrs. Martin admitted having engaged in the conve sation, but refused to for the organization of their company. neon the two loaders of a new patrol-rode on their wheels all the way from the annexed district to being the first word of the organization of their company.

of the organization of their company.

It is planned that one of the play-grounds, possible a portion of Feralta park, shall be set aside for the cycle mounted drift of the Hoy Scouts. They will be given the drift prepared by the British commander Baden-Powell during the Hoer war for the cycle scout companies, and used by the English boy cycle scouts. During the rainy months they will be goven foot, or infantry drift. Among the leaders of local patrols are the following Francis Kennedy, Leslie Siter, Arthur Apostoe, Ed Worley, Clarence Tobey and James Diddleton. Requirements for membership are the possession of a bicycle and attendance at the local schools

Police Fail to Find Stolen \$10,000 Picture

Temple of Art Thieves Baffle Efforts of Detectives to Recover Valuable Painting.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2. — Police detectives have obtained no clews of any value in their investigation into the theft of a \$10,000 painting from Officid's Temple of Art Sunday night, and no new days opments were reported at rollce headquarters today.

Chief of Pol'ce Vollmer and his detectives force admit that they are mysti-

Valladares Defies Honduras President

tery of Machine Guns on

The United States gunboat Princeton.

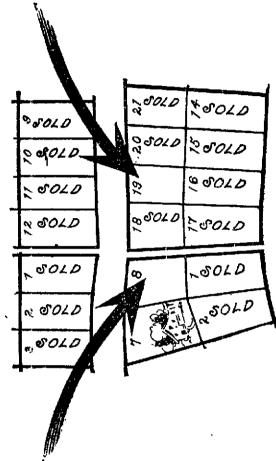
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SPECIAL PRICES

3 LOTS IN East Piedmont Heights EXTENSION

For three days only we have put special prices on three fine residence lots in our splendid new tract so that such buyers will actually make a saving of SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS. We do this largely because we want everybody to see and realize the beauty of this property—the improvements that are all made, macadamized streets, concrete curbs, concrete sidewalks-the fine houses being built on every hand—the new car line—the two-hundred-foot right of way of the Key Route Extension—the specially warm climate and the incomparable view

We are practically making a gift of several hundred dollars to three lucky persons for the purpose of getting a great many more persons to see East Piedmont Heights Extension for themselves and we are going to charge the difference between the regular and special prices to advertising expense. For it is only by actually SE 3ING this residence place in the heart of the Piedmont Section that you will realize WHY this spot is absolutely the best profit-making investment in the whole sweep of the East Shore cuties to-day. cities to-day

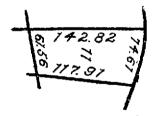


Special Bargain No. 1

Lot 8 in block 5—Here is a lot specially large—1 66-foot frontage on Lerida Avenue and separated from the adjoining lot on the east by a 16-foot walk. It is only one block from the car line, and one of Oakland's foremost architects is planning to build immediately on the adjoining lot, which he owns. Another house is to be built immediately on a cornering lot. This lot is surrounded by sold proper y—many more lots even than is slown in the above sketch. The price placed on this lot for three days only is \$1,250—\$125 down, \$12 50 per month, no interest or taxes until 1812; all street work complete, no charges or assessments of arx kind. Remember work complete; no charges or assessments of any kind. Remember, this is in the very heart of the Piedmont Section.

Bargain No. 2

Lot 18 in block 6.—This lot has a fifty-foot frontage and is separated from the above by only one sold lot. It is surrounded by all sold property, is one block from car line, and the extraordinary figure placed on this lot for three days only is \$1,000 flat—\$100 down, \$10 a month; no interest or taxes until 1912. The view from this lot is superly. Both the above lots are a block and a half from the Key Route Extension.



Bargain No. 3

Lot 11 in block 9,-Look at the above sketch. Here is one of Lot 11 in block 9.—Look at the above sketch. Here is one of the biggest lots in the tract with over a 74-foot frontage on Santa Ray avenue while it is only the length of one lot from Mandana Boulevard, 00 feet in width. Whoever is lucky enough to get this let at our price, \$1,600, to-morrow morning can consider himself \$400 to the good. This lot is worth \$2,000 any day in the week. Mandana Boulevard will be the main artery between the two highest priced residence sections in Oakland—Adams Point and Crocker Tract. The terms on this lot are \$180 down, \$16 per month, no interest or taxes until 1912

If you have any money seeking investment, or if you want a home, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO LET THIS OPPOR-TUNITY SLIP without at least investigating it. These prices are good for three days only.

If you want to look at these lots, telephone to this office right away and make arrangements to visit East Piedmont Heights Extension.

Undoubtedly All Three Lots Will Be Sold To-Day

WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED Entire Top Floor Oakland Bank of Savings Building

OAKLAND Telephones: Oakland 1750

Home A3926

Blind Man Is Burned Trying to Light Fire

Clothing Caught Fire and Aged Tranquility Prevails Throughout Victim Was So Severely Seared That He Died.

SAN FRANC SCO, Nov. 2 -While emerging from tellly's saloon on East Own Island.

Own Island.

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Back on his own island and entrenched behind a battery of machine guns. General Jose Valladares, the eccentric commandant of Amaipa the Pacific port of Honduras has open'y deficed President Davila to put hir out of his obt.

The United States gunboat Princeton.

She-Bridge spoils conversation. He-Only terntorarily. You ought to game breaks up .- Illustrated Bits.

Peruvians Refuse to Support Revolution

the South American Republic.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2 -Following the prompt suppression of a rebellious movement originating at Cuzco yesterday, it was appointed today that ranquility prevailed throughout the republic. It was officially declared that new proof that the people would not support a revolution had been furnished.

"Beauty is only skin deep," quoted the Wise Guy "Huh" morred the Simple Mug. "It

hear the remarks it inspires after the generally manages to get a seat in a game breaks up.—Hiustrated Bits.

Market Strategic Control of the Cont

TAFT & PENNOYER

Handkerchiefs

Amryswyl Embroidered Handkerchiefs in hemstitched and scalloped borders with embroidered corners; a variety of patterns at 25c each.

Real Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs of Irish Linen at 50c to \$2.25. Glove Handkerchiefs, with real Armenian Lace Edge at

60c each. Hemstitched Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, neat hand em-

broidered initial, at 20c.

Hemstitched Linen Cambric, fine quality with hand embroidered initial, large a sortment of patterns, at 25c each. Fine Celtic Lawn, machine Armenian Lace Edge, at 20c

and 25c each. Unlaundered Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initial, at 6 for 75c, 6 for \$1 and 6 for \$1.50.

Pure Linen Arabian Lawn, hemstitched with all-around embroidery and embroidered corners, at 25c each.

Pure Irish Linen, with real Irish Donegal, hand embroidered corners; large assortment from which to select, at 25c

French Bretonne hand emproidered on Irish Linen, at 20c, 25c and 50c.

Pure Irish Linen and Shamrock Lawn with fine Ardennes, hand embroidered initial, large variety of novel designs at 25c

Colored bordered Novelties in dainty designs on Irish Linen and Shamrock Lawn at 25c, 35c, 50c to \$4.50 each.

Men's Furnishings

Cheney's latest Novelty Changeable Silk Cravatings. These are especially attractive and taking. They are made in tubular form and display some hing odd and novel in neckwear. We show them in twenty tints, in plain as well as in-PRICE FIFTY CENTS. visible stripes.

It will interest you to know that our lines in the following branches of the department are now complete. Furthermore these lines contain many styles and innovations that are absolutely exclusive with us

Smoking Jackets. Lounging Robes (slippers to match).

Knitted Vests. Bath Robes. Sweater Coats.

Antagonism Between Prac-

tical and Scientific Men.

ersity of California in accordance with

he terms of the will of the inte Josiah

H. Hitchcock, providing for "the delivery

of lectures upon scientific and practical

subjects, but not for the advantage of

common interest.

Berkeley Dispensary.

the proposition.

WILL MAKE CAMPAIGN

FOR CHARITY FUNDS

hand it to Arthur Arlett for one day this

month, at least," said a prominent citi-

zen this morning, referring to the fact

that Mr. Arlett is appointed commander-

Berkeley Dispensary.

An effort will be made to raise \$12,000 on the day mentioned, and it is believed that the people will respond liberally when they realize that no further appeal

tions for another year.

A meeting of those interested in the proposed campaign of generosity will

meet tomorrow evening in room 224, First National Bank building, when the appointment of generals and captains will be considered. There will be a di-

vision of the territory and the ladies of

Berkeley are showing great interest in

in-chief of the army that will coll funds on the 19th Inst. for the support of the Berkeley Charity Organization So-ciety the Berkeley Day Nursery and the

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

NEW LIBRARIAN TAKES UP WORK

Miss Mary. Barmby to Institute Belief of Writer of New Book; Branch Organizations in Several Towns.

Miss Mary Barmby, lately appointed head of the department of county library work for Alameda county, assumed her new duties yesterday. Miss Barraby has been for more than ten years librarian of San Jose and comes to her new post well fitted by precept and experence to rarry on the extensive work of her nosition. She will make her headquarters

stion. She will make her headquarters at the Oakland public library.

The intent of the county library work is to establish traveling libraries in every town in the county where there is a destree for such a library. A contract has already been signed to provide twelve rommunities, Decoto, Irvington, Alviso, Alvarado. Newark. Niles. Contervitio, San Leandro, Sunol, Mission Sir. Jose, Warm Springs and Mourt Erfen. In some of these places the nucleis of a library has already been established, as at Niles, which has some 1300 broks and has also a reading room. Where this is the pesse the librarian will work in connection with the local librarian adding to the list of books already.

NEW SYSTEMS.

In places where an entirely rew system is to be instituted fifty or nore volting man, and the connection whose to be instituted fifty or nore volting man, and who is primatily a library and effective.

The general title of the hook was received this week by Fresident. Wasceler. The general title of the loctures is "Physiology, the Servant of Medicine." It is the belief of the writer that "while it is essential that scientific and practical subjects, but not for the advantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the advantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the advantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the ndvantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the ndvantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the ndvantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, but not for the ndvantage of any religious sect ror upon political subjects, has just published thore lectures in recligious sect ror upon political subjects, has just published thore lectures in recligious sect ror upon political subjects, has just published thore lectures in recligious sectors in the sets, "has just published thore lectures."

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In places where an entirely rew system is to be instituted fifty or nore volumes will be installed. The proportion will be about one-third fiction and the rest juvenile and reference book, which will be changed from time to time.

Miss Burnby and City Idbrarian Charles G Greene will make a tour of the twelve stations where libraries are to be established in the near future, for the purpose of selecting sultable quarters and looking into the needs of the locations in the matter of books and equipment

Wherever the county library act has been taken advantage of, Miss Barmby says, it has proved a success. The movement was started in the Fast, and this past year. It was institute to take the place of the traveling library system. originated by the state librar, which was found to be impracticable or account of the large sums necessary for expenses. The county library system is to be conducted with the same reference to the principal library in the county as the branches of a city library head to the parent institution. A sum of \$12.000 yearly has been apportioned by the Board of Supervisors for count library ducted with the same reference to the

The counties throughout the s ate that have taken advantage of the uet and provided a county hbrary system are Alameda, Tulare, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Madera, Merced, San Joaquin, Sacra-mento, Yolo and Modoc

BURGLAR CAUGHT BY LITTLE GIRL ON TRIAL will be made on behalf of these institu-

Judge T. W. Harris, sitting in the briminal department of the superior courfor Judge Brown, today began the triaof Edward Day, charged with lurglars In the night time. A little got caugh Day in a house, and in makin a haste exit he ran into the arms of a police

HENNINGER'S SENTENCE POSTPONED BY COURT

In order to give counsel for the defense an opportunity to argue a motion for a morning postponed passing sent mee upor J. G. Henninger, convicted of swinglins Alameda and San Francisco, respective in a real estate transaction, intil Friday by, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson. These large Jo-cent cases contain more quent and highly colored maximum. These morning. Henninger's two prety daugh of Marysville and Mrs. Mary Alley of than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost symptoms of kidney truble must have term were in court today with their Spokane. Her husband died several any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any fother stomach disorder.

FOR BUILDING NEW SEWER

Board of Public Works Gets Estimates for Hay and Feed Supplies.

PROTEST IS ENTERED AGAINST A THEATER

Waterfront Company Willing to Pay Taxes On the Clay Street Property.

Bids for the construction of a sewer or Fourteenth avenue were opened at the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning, at which time eleven Works this morning, at which time eleven firms submitted their propositions for doing the work, as follows: Cross Construction Company; Hutchinson Company; Michael Murphy: Pledmont Construction Company; Waldee Construction Company; Michael Heafey; Esterly Construction Company; Construction Company; Healy-Tibbetts Company; Scott & Farley, and Cotton Brothers.

pany; Scott & Farley, and Cotton Broiners.

The contract will be awarded to Scott & Farley on their bid of \$13,507. The bids ranged from that sum to \$24,449, made by Healy & Tibbets.

Bids also were received for the supply of hay and feedstuffs for the various city departments from four firms: Scott, Wagner & Miller; Albers Brothers; L. C. Sheldon and Cocketton & Nash.

The bids were referred to the fire marsiall and superintendent of police, who will give them further consideration.

PROTEST RECEIVED.

communication from George Gelder A communication from George Gelder, protesting against the proposed operation of a motion picture theater at Fiftysteenth street and San Pablo avenue. The board received an invitation from the manufacturers and producers' compiltee to attend their next meeting to decuse with them matters pertaining to decuse with them matters pertaining to the installation of lights in various parts uses for improvements.
A communiction was received from A.

prichase of a portion of Clay street, the option for which has expired, and stating that the company was willing to pay taxes on same, the amount to be refunded in event of the Direnase being made. The resignations of George B. McDonad and S. H. Short as assistant chiefs of the fire department were rerelived by treshoard in order that their titles may be changed with a corresponding raise in stlary to comply with the ordinance.

E. W. Hyden of the Latham Terrace Improvement clab appeared before the bard of fire commissioners in reference. Dard of fire commissioners in reference of the placing of a fire alarm box at the primer of Twenty-fifth avenue and Twen-

tv-third street.

The matter was referred to the chiefs of the fire and police departments and of the fire and police repartments and City Electrician Babcock, the latter stating that the cost of running Haes would lave to be considered, and that the box would probably be installed close to the desired location. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV .-Sir Augustus D. Waller, director of the physiological laboratory of the Uniersity of London, who in October last clivered a course of lectures at the Uni-

SPECIAL APPOINTED.

John Conway was appointed a special U. C. PROFESSORS TO rolles officer, and George Dickey, super-ittendent of the playgroun! commission,

tieel frame structures for lovers of flor-ers and plants. For Charles D. Lathron, brother of the late Mrs. Leland Stanfold. The most imporrother of the late Mrs. Leiland Stanfold, a series of five houses is being built at Palo Alto, and the other expensive hothouses are: Henry Lachman, at Mission San Jose; Rudolph Spreckels, Sobra on San Jose; Rudolph Spreckers, Soort Vista, Sonoma county; Joseph Rolfs, Jr., San Francisco; Adolph Spreckels, Napa. These establishments are installed by Captain Pape with heating apparatus complete, and it is notable that in revent years the steel frames have entirely supplanted the wooden structures forwards are much in Young.

supplanted the wooden structures teaching." These views are finely expressed in the public lecture which Sir Augustus Waller delivered at the university on September 23, following our custom that a visitor from abroad should speak to the faculty and student body on some topic that may be expected to be of common interest. UPSET STOMACHS

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn BERKELEY, Nov. 2 -"We must all and Dyspensia Go and You Will Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

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ERKELEY WOMAN

DIES OF PARALYSIS

This will all go, and besides there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with hauseous odors.

Pages Diagnessin is a certain cure for

FAME IN EUROPE

Albert Cohn Recognized As One of the World's Coming Musicians.



ALBERT COHN, who has won musical fame in Europe.

The Pacific Coast Musical Review of October 29 has this to say if Albert Cohn of Oakland:

'Madame Sembrich open d her season the installation of lights in various parts: "Madame Sembrich open d her season of the city, together with other meast in Chicago on Thursday with Hilliant success. Frank La Forge vas again her A communication was received from A. D. Shepard, secretary of the Oakland was reference to the Waterfront company, in reference to the purchase of a portion of Clay street, the list and accompanist spen a most de-Alberto. He visited me at Malame Som-brich's in Switzerland am played for Madame Sembrich and myself. Madame complimented him highly. If has made remarkable progress and public playing this year. Will do some with Leschettzky and also with the lat-

ter's first assistant, Howar! Wells, whom I consider one of the best teachers on the other side." Cohn is expected to retu n to his home in Oakland some time in 1911 and will be heard in a series of one-ets which all his friends are cagerly awaiting.

ATTEND CONVENTIONS

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It is also made a special officer

Applications were made for four auto stands, three of them to be on Broadway indoor in Eleventh street, and were referred to Superin adont of Police Vision to be granted under the terms of the new ordinance covering the matter. The board adjourned to meet Priday, it which time Mayor Mott will be present.

MANY CONSERVATORIES

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

BERKELEY, Nov 2—That Berkeley is coming to be regarded as the industrial science, to make the control of the science of the control of the science of th

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY | who was a second to the same of the same o of education, will be a : peaker at the meeting.

Professor Meyer E. Js fa, state purposed the summer months in grant and the college of the state laboratory, will attend the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in Washington, November 10 to 14, the farmers' institutes meeting, the American colleges are experiment stations gathering and the Association of Feed Control officials in the national capital, November 14 to 18. He will then proceed to New York and the colleges in the vicinity, where he will inspect the government and state pure food laboratories of forces. Jaffa is a stunch supporter of the Panaman-Pandic exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1815, and he will carry the war I to the city of Scientists there.

He said today that I the question of endorsing the fair convention of endorsing the meeting he would not remain silent, but see that San Francisco was feeling represented.

Frofessor, W. T. Clarky, in charge of the summer months in San Francisco was feeling at Clay and the colleges of the world. The meeting of the sage the world in the colleges of t

fully represented.
Professor W. T. Clarke, in charge of

AGED BERKELEY WOMAN

DIES OF PARALYSIS

RERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth
Jenkins died of paralysis at her home
1809 Shattuck avenue, this morning, at
the age of 71 years, She leaves two sons.
William R. and Charles H. Jenkins of
Alameda and San Francisco, respectively, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson

These large 50-cent cases contain more

RECIPE FUR WEAK KIUNEYS

The following recipe is he bust that can be had for weak or dis referred kidneys, there will be no sour food left over in half on ounce fund ext act Buchu, half ounce fund ext act Bu

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Well made, bed slippers of best quality of eiderdown for ladies and men; light blue, gray and 60c pr

Begin Now to Work on Those Christmas Gifts

The signature of a friend. Why? Because it is something that shows personal in-

The same is true of gifts that are made by the giver. There's such a possible variety such gifts that everybody can be pleased and satisfied.

But to make gifts such as these requires time. Begin now, everything needed is here. A few hints from

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Jabots, Belts, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Doilies, Corset Covers. Night Gowns; a large assortment of Lingerie, Baby Caps, Aprons, Towels, Necktie Racks, Whisk Broom Holders, Shaving Pads. Also a complete line of "D. M. C" and "Royal Society" Cottons, Embroidery Silks and all necessary materials to complete such work.

IS MADE KNOWN

Alleged Son of Viscount Gladstone is Gilbert E. Gerguson.

Mrs. John Baker Jr. has Issued cards for a luncheon at which she will be nostess Saturday, to be given in com-rilment to Mrs. Ernest Heuter.

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Immediate, but lasting relief.
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Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent
case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a
dose just as soon as you can. There will
be no sour risings no belching of o undigested fod mixed with acid, no stomach
gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy
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persuaded to return to California. Both gurls have spent several years abroad and will be quite as much at home as they would be here.

Mrs. L. Kahn and daughters, Alma and Sarah, who have spent several months in European travel, will leave Parts November 9 for New York, where they will remain some weeks before returning west.

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heaping cruelites upon him. Albert C. Griggs instituted suit in the Superior Court this forenoon for a divorce from Nana H. Griggs. He also charges that Mrs. Griggs has on n merous occasions falsely accused him e consorting with other women. The co-ple were married in Wilmington, Dela. October 15. 1874 and in May, 1896, Grigs, alleges, Mrs. Griggs deserted him.

Richard W. Pemberton of Emeryville sued Daisy Pembertor in the Superior Sued Daisy Pembertor in the Superior Court this forenoon for a divorce on the ground of extreme on eity. The couple were married in Hai ford in January, 1997, and Pemberton charges that since then Mrs. Pemberton charges that since the mars. Pemberton charges that since the custody of whom le also seeks, and has often fold him this sile despleed him and called him vite names. Superior Judge Wa te this morning granted a final decree of divorce to Sarab C. Gallagher from James F. Gallagher, on the ground of failure to provide and desertion.

Thieves Break Open Windows After Quelling Disturbance in Waterfront Resort Patrolman Is Beaten Up.

Using a glass cutter to remove a large SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 - Polleeman indow pane from the lurdware store of Hanrahan of the Harbor station was se-

BRUTE AND DOG ADMINISTRATOR TO SELL KETCHEL AUTO

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FORTY OFF TO TESTIFY

Witnesses Summoned to Los Angeles Leave to Tell What They Know of Accused Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Nearly two score of witnesses summoned in San Francisco in connection with the dynamiliting of the Los Angeles Times left last night for Los Angeles, where a coroner's jury and a special grand jury are trying to fix responsibility for the explosion.

All of the witnesses summoned from San Francisco have been interviewed by Chief of Police John Seymour, who expects to leave Thursday to testify before the Los Angeles grand jury.

Miss Caroline E. Briggs, laboratory worker at the Gant powder works, was among the witnesses who left for Los Angeles will be asked by the Los Angeles grand jury to tell about the subject known as Snithy, who has made in the caplosion.

Besides Miss Briggs there are two girls employed as wrappers at the powder works at Giant that was used in the caplosion.

Besides Miss Briggs there are two girls employed as wrappers at the powder works at Giant who are expected to tell the grand jury the details of the shipment of the dynamite. These girls are miss Daisy Miner and Miss Hannah Paulson.

Among the other witnesses is C. A. Baxter, one of the owners of the launch Pastime, who will tell about leasing the beat to the suspects known as Bryce and Terry.

Mrs. David Caplan, wife of one of the launch Pastime.

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COLUMBIA PLANT SCENE OF NEW PLAY AEROPLANE FLIGHT

in "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" Play.

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The Columbia Motor Car factory in Hartford has been staged. George M.

The Columbia Motor Car factory in Hartford has been staged. George M. Cohan in dramatizing George Randolph Chester's story of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford," has set the Columbia factory into the story. J. Rufus Wallingford is busy prometing the Universal Carpet Tack Company and to frame the deal up in a very large way and show its possibilities he draws investors' attention to a birdscy view of the proposed tack plant.

This view in the stage version is not a fiction but the great Columbia, factory in Hartford, Conn., one of the largest motor car plants in the country. When George Cohan started to produce this new play he brought it to Hartford and the scenery was painted there, which accounts for the selection of the Columbia factory. It isn't any wonder that J. Rufus Wallingford succeeds in interesting large capital in his tack venture, showing the Columbia factory as an inducement.

STEVENS FOR MODESTO HANCHER.

washington, Nov. 2.—Though automobile parts have been assembled and imported into Australia as complete cars, the government of that country in its most recent custom orders, provides that the duty on motor cars shall be levied at the value in the experting country of each part, according to a consular report issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In addition to setting forth the price of the complete car, the accompanying invoices must include the prices originally charged for the body, footboard, mud guards, lamps of the complete car.

voices must include the prices originally charged for the body, footboard, mud guards, lamps, etc., when sold separately, and the exporter must file a declaration stating that the prices shown are not less than are charged to purchasers of similar cars and parts in the country of origin

PATHFINDER EN ROUTE TO COAST.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 2.—A. L. Westgard of New York City, who is preparing a sea-to-sea route for motorists, arrived here last night. He started from New York October 11 and has prepared the data on this part of the trip.

Mr. Westgard, who is a representative of the New York Touring Club, is also a special commissioner of the Covernment's Department of Public Roads. All of the information he collects on the trip is sent to the government for use in its public road map. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 2,--A. I

in its public road map.

The object of the movement is to establish a route, secure information as to the roads, altitude, direction and condition, and to secure information as to the hotels. and accommodation which can be secured wishing to make the overland n New York to San Francisco. tour from New York to San Francisco. Mr. Wesigard is making the trip by

PORTOLA TO BE DECIDED TONIGHT

It is hoped that final action, once, and for all time, will be taken at the meeting this evening of the Portola Racing Association in the rooms of the S. F. Motor Club, Golden Gate and Van Ness Ave., Club, Golden Gate and Van Ness Ave.. San Francisco.

Oakland has made a hard fight for it. The only obstacle which has strown the path of the dealers here has been the question of raising the amount needed to

as a result of a proposition of this kind.

About 25 of the local trade representatives here will attend tonight's gathering

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Motor Car Factory Dramatized Orville Wright Soars With the Millionaire, Who Declares It "Grea ."

> NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - Cornelius Vanderbilt took his first ride in an aeroplane yesterday at Belmont Firk. More than

factory. It isn't any wonder that J. Rufus Wallingford succeeds in Interesting large capital in his tack venture, showing the Columbia factory as an inducement.

STEVENS FOR MODESTO HANCHER.

President A. B. Costigan of the Pacific Motor Car Company reports the delivery of a Stevens-Durya car to Heary Garrison, a rancher of the Modesto country. The car is of the light touring roadstor type, and one of the most attractive of the Stevens-Durya line. Garrison was a prompt buyer and lost no time in touring away with his new purchase.

LEVIES BIG TAX ON AUTOS.

Without a second's he sitation Vanderbit is said that he would. The two mounted the machine in which I oxsey flew from Springfield to St. Loui. By the time acroplane, at a help at of about fifty feet, had twice circled the course Vanderbit's confidence in twas complete, substitute collimbing. He took the guest 800 feet in the ar and sailed for type, and one of the most attractive of the Stevens-Duryea line. Garrison was a prompt buyer and lost no time in touring away with his new purchase.

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Arrive at Balitmo e for Meet; PROFESSOR SHAW Distributed.

BALTIMORE, Nov. —Coming direct from the International avitation tournament at Belmont Park, a special train of seven cars, bearing the actopylanes which are to begin flying at Baltimore's first aviation meet, arrived today and presented to Halethorpe full, where all is ready for contests.

Seven of the world's leading avistors are to fly leav. They are Count & Lessops and Hubert Latiam of France, James Radley of England, J. Armistrong Drevel, Clifford B. Harmon, Charles Willard and Eugene Elf of this country. They will compete for pursus statiling \$50,000. In addition, Hubert Lutham will fly over Baltimore for special prize of \$5000 offered by the Bal innere Sun.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO, Nov 2.—Announce-ment was made toda; that John C. Stone, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, has been agent for the Southern Facine, has been promoted to the position of chief clark in the San Francisco offices of that company, and his places in Sacramento will be filled by James O'Gara, now city promote the race.

Favorable responses are looked for the city, who would be direct galners as a result of a proposition of the bind.

PIEDMONT TURUUSH BATH.

OFF TO TESTIFY Lest You Forget

Here Are a Few Vital Points to Remember Before You Buy Any Automobile

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REMEMBER: THE RECORD-Over 18,000 E-M-F "30" cars today in hands of owners and every owner boosting-ask them.

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REMEMBER: That the \$250 difference pays \$20 per month toward your rent; or it is saving bank interest on \$6250, while \$500 that you save on a car of equal quality is interest on \$12,500 for a year.

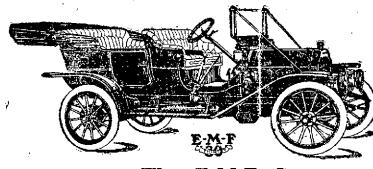
REMEMBER: That the difference between price of E-M-F "30" and would-be competing cars at \$1250 will pay, twice over, your year's maintenance account—gasoline, oil, tires, repairs and an annual overhauling-twice over, no matter how hard your drive your E-

REMEMBER: That no other thirty or thirty-five horse-power car is made of such excellent materials, and is therefore as light, therefore as economical in operation and maintenance.

REMEMBER: That the E-M-F Company has over \$7,000,000 invested in plants and that, not only in every part from the Pig Iron and the Raw Steel bars made in our own factories, but that every pound of steel or brass or other metal that enters into these cars is first made from our own formula; then analyzed to prove its quality, and finally tested to prove its efficiency.

REMEMBER: That cars for which you must pay more are "assembled" product-that while their makers may prate loudly about quality, they don't know what material actually goes into their cars, but must take the word of others who are making the parts for profit and who have no interest in the ultimate user of the car.

AND FINALLY, REMEMBER the record of the E-M-F Companynever repudiated a guarantee or a promise, written, verbal or otherwise. Remember that when we guarantee our cars for a full year we know whereof we speak, for we have made every part and we know absolutely the strength and quality of every piece of steel in it. Remember, that we are the largest automobile manufacturers in the world—that we now have thousands of delighted owners recommending our product and that, in view of our tremendous output. we need a lot more of such friends. Remember that we have always said "a satisfied owner is the best salesman" and that we have always kept that in mind and seen that every owner was satis-



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Appointed Executive Committeeman at Next Dry Farming Congress at Pueblo.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 2.-Professor George W. Shaw of the department of agriculture at the University, who represented the State University at the recent Cry farming congress in Spokane, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the RECEIVES PROMOTION | next congress, to be held at Colorado

President Wheeler of the university Monday received a communication from the secretary of the conference, saying:

"It is a pleasure to state we found in
Professor G. W. Shaw of your agricultural department, the only delegate at
the fifth dry farming congress from California, a most interesting and, I believe,
interested dalegate. Professor Shaw, after participating actively in all sessions
of the congress, was elected an executive committeeman for the ensuing
year."

Professor Shaw was absent from the he secretary of the conference, saying:

Professor Shaw was absent from the Entressor snaw was asseme from the University from September 21 to October 10. He attended a number of farmers' institutes in the northern part of Calilinstitutes in the northern part of California, and spent four days at the Oregon agricultural experiment station. In
his report to the dean of the college of
ogriculture he says that the drufarming congress was organized four years
ago with a mombership of eighty persons. Today its membership reaches aprecornately 10,000.

proximately 10,000. Spokane there were prosent dele-At Spokane there were present delegates from France. Algeria, Chile, Australia, Russia and Mexico, besides over forty delegates from Canada.

The fundamental aim of the congress is the reclamation of the arid lands of the

world.
While it has so far been called the trans-Missouri congress its theory and teachings have spread to every land and its proceedings have been translated into

many languages. Dr. Shaw says that he finds as a re-Stevens = Durye

Limousinee, Landauleta, Roadatere,
short-coupled Care, five and sevenplaced rainfail conditions. Dry farming on
California grain lands has been unscientific, and our farmers are now ceaping
the result of their errors, he declares.

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Short-coupled Care, five and sevenpassenger Touring Care in 4 and
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HALLOWE'EN RITES AT HOME OF MUSICIAN

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.-A Hallowe'en

parry was given Monday evening at the Paul Steindorff home on Stuart street. a score of young folk enjoying the affair with Hailowe'en rite. The home was decorated with jack o lanterns and garlands of crimped pape. Supper in keeping with the occusion was served. The guests were Misses Curie Cremers. Annie Cremers, Huzel K. Lee, Irene Walter, Lillian Steindorff, Fifrieda Steindorff, Eva Steindorff, Altee McComb, Susio M. Harris, Henrictta Sheperd, Evelyn Varley, Armena Morse, Masters George Cunningham, Walde Rush'orth, Fuller Clarkson, Alberto Montijo, J. Gardner Maltrian Jr. and S. Arthir Wight. a score of young folk enjoying the affair

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Grandpa says: Witat a change since using Giersberger Tonic Port.

TO SHORT ILLNESS

W. N. STRAUB SUCCUMBS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—William N. Strauk died at his home, 1247 Park street yester-day after a short filness. Straub was the proprietor of a Park street cigar the proprietor of a Park street cigar store, and had been located on Park street near Encimal avenue for more than fifteen years. He had resided in this city sixteen years. He was a member of the loage of Woodmen. He was a native of New York and 40 years of age. Deceased is survived by a widow, Mary Straub and a daughter, May Straub. He was the brother of Philip and Henry Straub.

You are not experimenting on wourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and oblidren and may be given to young children with limplicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

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Oakland, Cal., August 8, 1916.

To the Public. I wish to certif that I have been cured by Dr. T. Foo Yuen of chronic stormach trouble, so that others suffering from the same caus may be enlightened and go to him for treatment.

ers suffering from the same caus, may be enlightened and go to him for treatment.

About five years ago, while living in San Francisco, I began to have attacks of indigestion which gradually increased until I had to call in a physician, and while there I was treated by two American physicians of good repute, but obtained no relief the attacks be oming more frequent and more severe, the Fain Ir my stemach at that time became almost unbeatable.

Since moving to Oakland, I have treated with six well-known physiciars who exhausted their skill with no good repute, I suffered such intruse pain that I cried in agony and wished to die. The noctors said nothing could be done for me procept to give me morphism to ease the pain. But my frends would not have it so. Last September they hurrled me to see Dr. boo, who had a short time before located at 1912 Broadway Oakland. After he had examined my pulse he said I had serious stomach trouble. I began to take his neroal vector ent at proce, and after taking it for two nontins I noticed a decided improvement, seldom baying any puin and left hopeful and encouraged. After the expiration of six months Dr. Foo discharged me as cared. Five months Lavo pissed sing then and I have felt no return of the trouble, so I feel the cure will be permanent. My weight taken in health was 165 pounds, which had been reduced to 114 pounds when I vent to consult Dr. Foo. I now weight 145, and think in a short time I will lo up to no normal condition in every respect.

I found Dr. Foo a kind and contents gentleman and would acy to the exposure sufferior to take the act of the expression of his wonderful skill, when I extent to Dr. Foo Yuen, and my grantinde is unbounted.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMÀTEUR ATHLE: ICS

GOLD DUST makes Commercial High Students to Discuss Subject Next Friday Evening.

according to the schedule of events planned by the Manual Training and GOLD DUST makes Commercial High school, a debate will home—"sweet home." Save be held between the low and high seniors your strength by calling classes of that school Friday evening.

November II, when the classes will take slees on the subject of "Ship Subsidies." The affirmative side will be upheld by James Muir, Emil Nielson and Walter Dan, while Herbert Mayo, Herman Greenwood and Frank Carson will support the low seniors on the negative side.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Clee club of the school is enearsing for the annual concert to be en at the graduation exercises to be December. There is a plun on foot to n ite the Boys' and Girls' G'ee clubs, and

un ite the Boys and Gris Gee chos, and it is predicted that good results will develop from the consolidation.

The manual class of June, '11, has elected the following officers for the term: Charles Leavitt, president George Hielte, vice-president; Eisle Connitt, sections of the superior of the constant of the superior of the superi

contend the following officers for the term: Charles Leavitt, president George Bielte, vice-president; Eisle Connitt, secretary and treasurer.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM.

Baseball has been taken up by the gils of the Manual Training and Comnercial High school with enthusiasm, and the young women have considered that the shool affords at the present time. The biseball team at De Fremery park has been reserved for the gils on I'liday a termoon. The batteries are Miss Merrit a termoon. The batteries are the bat

Meryl Horstmann, Elsie Presectt, Helen Urscher, Isabele Mossey, Margarot Jackson, Tern Wildiams, Carolyn Norman. thel Driesbach, smilda Ferrer, melia Rhorbach, race Middiston, race Middleton, ay Mason, arlotte Keisar, artle Kleis,

Masquerade Hallowe'en Dance Proves Success

Under the joint auspices of the First ongregational cadets and the Senior hristian Endeavor society of the same

congregational calculations of the same church, a masque Hallowe'en party was given at the cadet armory last evening. The armory was decorated in red and sold, with long streamers arching across to hall. An estimated crowd of three indred young people attended. The cost times were appropriate for the occasion and caused much murth.

The first part of the program consisted a vaudeville show in which the following participated: Solo, Miss Hazel Gentric character song. Fred Thomas, "A comble Ghost Story" Miss Albertina teadwel. "The Theatrical Agency," along Springer. Herbert Bonham and C. Cann, solo, John H. Grubule, particle bars exhibition. C. F. Martin; duet, C. Hart and son; sorg, Miss Ruth leckwith.

Glenwood Tigers Beat All-Stars in Fast Game

In a ninth inning rally the Glen-ood Tigers defeated the All Stars a score of 9 to 5. The line-up of

the Tigers was:

Brown p, Seely c, Steinmetz 1b,
Hawkins 2b, Garcia ss, Levy 3b, Lynn
I Block cf, Patterson if
The Glenwood Tigers would like to
challenge any 19 to 14 year old team,
ddress all challenges to Ashley Steinietz, 108 Glen avenue.

DUAL SWIMMING MEET. The dual swimming neet between crkeley high and Oakland polytech-ic high was held at the Piedmont oths Monday afternoon. The meet s won by Berkeley by the score of 2-17. Andrews and Hampton were be chief point makers for Poly

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FRATS DISCUSSED AT HIGH SCHOOL SENATE MEETING



FORD ELVIDGE, president of the Senate of the Oakland High School.

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team Ford Elvidge, president of the senate conducted the debate.

PROPER SPIRIT LACKING.

H. C. Blote opposed the fraternities on the grounds that they have a tendency to promote snobbishness and exclude the poorer students, who do not dress as well as the frat boys.

H. also asserted that the boys of she frits seemed to clique and that the Henry Oliphant was of the opinion that more good could be derived from the fraternities than bad and pointed to to the boy senators that the associations of members of the different birs of the frats was beneficial.

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'In That Dear Old Yesterday'

(BY CAMPBELL McGAVIN.) Did you ever sit and ponder?

in a moment when thoughts here sway and wished the time to live over

In that dear old yesterday. Have you ever had that longing For to romp, to M Once more with dear old school-

mates in that dear old vesterday?

sauntering home from the school lious0 With a heart free and gay With a mother's kiss to greet you

In that good old fashioned way. Now sure sometimes in idle fancy You've pictured this old, old scene, if you had altered your course then Oh, how different (thigs might have been).

But vesterday is like a ship That has been lost at sea Vever returns; and all remains s but a memory.

Dakland and Berkeley to Replay Rugby Game

It was decided at the B. C. A. Leeting that there would not be anther Rugby game between the Oaknd and Berkeley high schools Than

It nd and Berkeley high schools Thac the rather as a surprise as they had a ready upheld Oakirnd's protest regriding the shortening of the second half of the game.

Berkeley's team is in a bad condition with three men injured, and if the game had to be played over, would have forfeited it to Oakland. Cakland may play Fremont soon, as Fremont has a good team on the feld.

BILLIONS OF GERMS ON CONDEMNED FOWLS

SEATTLE, Nov. 2—Application was made to the superior court yesterday by State Food Commissioner Davies for an coder to destroy a ton of turkeys and five tons of strelts, salmon, crabs and libsters, shipped here last May by a Chifornia firm to be placed in cold storage and held for the fall trade.

The stuff was seized last week. Analysis showed that the smelts contained 4.5 hope 600 bacteria per gram and the turkeys 18° 000,000 per gram. No one will admit ownership of the suff. Much putrid food was found in other cold storage warehouses.

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GIRLS' SOCIETY ITS REGULAR

Ecclesia Members Cather to Discuss Various Topics and Parliamentary Urill.

The Girls' Debating society of the Oak and high, the Ecclesia, held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The pusiness of the society was first attended to, after which a short parliamentary drill was given. Ruth Big low gave talk on "The Election Campugn in California." At the conclusion of this talk, Alice Watson and Wilodyi e Dick'nson described the "Progress of the Portuguese Revolution." Both c these girls delivered clear, descriptive talks, which were interesting and enjoyed by all pres-

The society was formed for the purose of developing a good idea of debating and parliamentary di Il. The Ecclesia, a giris' debating socaty, was cr-ganized at the Oakland high school a short while ago. The ventue has ploved to be a great success, and the members are very enthusiastic over their plea. The society was organized for girls only,

The society was organized for girls of (y, all boys being barred.

Miss Fraser of the faculy is relping the girls in their work. The society has a large membership and a prospering greatly. The officers of the society are: Miss Erma Auerbach, preddent; Miss Marjorie Cutting, vice-preddent; Miss Ruth Pond, secretary; and diss Caroline Mathematics. Ketchum, treasurer.

Blue Caps Beaten by Clinton Players

the H. C. Capbell trophy for the hest address to be delivered on "Commission Form of Government" "onservation" and "Modern Herolsm," November 1s, in Common Assembly hall, where the entire student body will attend the event which is looked forward to as one of the most important contests of the year. Among the speakers will be Keineth Hotart, Henry Oliphant, Arthur Thomson, Cheser Delancy, Byron McFadcen and Herry

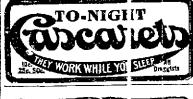
The tryout for the contest will be held In about two weeks, and prior to that time the students will be preparing themselves to discuss the arious places of the subject which they may se ect.

JUNIOR CLASS I ANCE.

The annual junior of se dance of the Oakland high school will be given Friday evening. November 11 a large number of invitations are out and the affair promises to e a success. The junior dance is always the feature of the high school year

Keeping well is easier than getting well. Don't let the bowels clog until you nee la heavy

dose of physic. C ne candy Cascaret, taken is soon as needed, ends the trouble promptly. Million now use them instead of harsh cathartics. Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at r rug-stores. 877 Rach tablet of the genuine is a raked C.G.G.





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The Other Side of the Question

Why State Constitutional Amendment No. 1 Should Not Be Passed on Nov. 8th

The law states that every Constitutional Amendment of the State of California should be presented to the voter with a favoring and a negative argument attached THE NEGATIVE ARGUMENT WAS OMITTED IN THE CASE OF CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1.

Here are some of the IMPORTANT REASONS ON THE OTHER SIDE—the negative side:

Effect on Economic Conditions

- (1) Abolishes old principle of equal taxation and substitutes fixed rates for certain classes of taxpayers.
- (2) Will throw the tax system of the State into confusion and the courts for a number of years, as many prominent attorneys doubt the validity of the provisions new amendment seeks to
- '(3) Inflexibility of fixed rates will result in the growth of an iniquitous system of license taxes to supplement taxes acquired from corporations, as is evidenced by history of every State adopting similar laws.
- (4) According to terms of amendment it would be almost impossible to raise rates on public service corporations, should it be found necessary to do so.
- (5) Inaccuracies in report show that insufficient revenues will be secured to cover expenses of State government and that recourse to former ad valorem tax which amendment seeks to avoid would be necessary.

Effect on our Public Schools

- (1) Takes away from the public schools the amount hitherto allowed by statute for each scholar in attendance therein.
- (2) Repeals the statute setting as de ach year 3 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation for the benefit of the State University.
- (8) Makes the public schools and the University of California dependent on the compromises and log-rolling methods that go to make up the General Appropriat on Bill in each legislature.

Effect on Financial Conditions

- (1) Owing to prohibitive tax on bank capital stock, surplus and reserves, banks would be tempted. if not forced, to reduce their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits as much as possible
- to avoid payment of large tax. (2) This restriction would lessen surply of cheap money and raise
- (3) As the tax of 1% on the banks is n lieu of all other taxes assessable against banks they will invest in foreign securities for which there is always a market and escape taxation on them in this State. California bonds could then be sold only at a

Effect on Industrial Conditions

considerable discount.

- (1) Money makes the wheels go round and means prosperity, more business to the merchant, a greater marketable output to manufacturer and producer and a steadier and more profitable employment to wage earners. Dear money means a stifling of all these activities and negative results. Under the amendment money would be dear.
- (2) The money necessary for the development of our inter-communicating city electrical systems, reclamation and irrigation projects, our farm lands, would not be readily forthcoming.
- (3) Whenever and wherever industry lags, then and there the laboring man suffers, both in s'eadiness of employment and the compensation therefor.

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Sanford's Axminster price \$15.00.

Sale price ... \$12.50 Axminster Sanford's Rugs-Size 46x66; reg-

Sale price \$17.00 Smith's Axminster Rugs-Size 8.3x10.6, reg. Rugs-Size 9x12; regular price \$27.00. Sale **\$20.00** Smith's Axminster Rugs-Size 6x9; regular Rugs-Size 8.3x10.6; regular price \$23 50. Sale price \$18.00

Smith's Axminster price \$13.50. \$11.50

Best Body Brussels Rugs-Size 9x12; regular Rugs-Size 9x12; regular price \$30.00. Best Body Brussels Rugs-Size 8.3x10.6; regu-

lar price \$27.00. price\$21.75 Art Ingrain Rugs-

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Advice About Election

Every voter has received a copy of the many important legislative amendments to be voted upon next Tuesday. They may look uninteresting to you, but upon your votes may depend much of the prosperity of this state for the next four years.

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TRAMP SAVES LIFE A-LA STAGE HERO:

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A trainn saved NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A trains saved the life of George Norwood, 14 years old, in Rehifeld, N. J., vesterday afternoon. The lad played hookey from Sunday School and went fishing in the Morris ranal. He got a bite, became excited and stood up to land the fish. Stimbling, he plunged into the stream Hy could not sum. His struggles and

Is could not swim. His struggles had direct coased when the tramp came chased when the tramp came. The man dived into the caral and oright out Norwood. After the boy had all on retired he insisted upon his rescuer contanying him to his home. There he tramp got a big dirrer, a dry suit of his

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Faculty to Investigate Charge That the Rugby Team Overindulged.

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OF BEER IN VEVADA

Coach Presley Vigoro Isly Denies Members of Team Were in Orgy.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 2 .-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 2.—
Serious trouble has broken tut between
the faculty and the football quad. The
campus has been thrown into a white of
excitement over reports of a widespread
investigation into the charge t at the men
on the team have been allowed an overindulgence in beer. Coming it this date,
ten days before the big gam, the news
has apread consternation am in the enthuelastic collegiars.

A hurried meeting of the sudents affairs committee has been as led for tonight. Prof. A D. Clark, chairman of the
committee, has sent out not es and impressed upon his colleagues of the board
the importance of the occasion.

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INQUIRY TO BE HELD.

The inquiry, it is stated, has been prompted by evidence gather of by Clark through a number of his special agents among the student body. The accusations have been resented by the arrity athletes, who state that they are without foundation. The charges have been summarized by the students' affi its committee with the charges.

marized by the students' affi its commit-tee under two heads.

1 That the members of the varsity team imbibed too liberally of beer at the game in Reno, Nev., three reeks rgo.

2. That the members of the second squad violated the college ules in the same manner after the game in Santa

some manner after the garie at Santa Clara two weeks ago

The first offense is said by the faculty men to have been commit ed in Reno after the game there. The se end offense, according to the authorities took place in San Jose after the Santa Clara game.

SICKNESS CAUSES TROUBLE.

The attention of Professo Clark and his committee was first clied to the matter through representatics who are specially delegated to wat hover the sudents. The matter was under consideration when Lyman Kin', a member of the second team, was talen iii. Professor Clark connected the by's sickness with the reports that had been brought to him, and thereupon summoned his committee for official actio.

It was charged against the second team, to which King belongs, the after the greme at Santa Clara the entre squad repaired to San Jose and the a proceeded to celebrate gorgeously.

o celebrate gorgeously.

PLAYERS ARE INDIGNANT

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Throughout the team there is general indigation at the charges. It is stared that they are based upon 'alse reports and will be proved unitue. Longe, Prisley, the graduate coach specking for the players, said that a great mistake had been made.

"There is no truth," said Pressley, "in the reports that the boys indulged too freely and went on a druk after the game. It is the custom after each game to give the players one-half spint of beer each. This is part of our ratines system. After the game at Reio, and again after the game at Sana C'ia, the boys were given the regular allo since. That was all the drinking there was, There was no overindulgence and here was no how such reports could go ut."

Professor Clark decided to discuss the matter.

Automobile Dealer's Wife Says Relict of Millionai e Stole Husband's Affections.

LOS ANCELES, Nov 2.—Mrs. I fly
Ba dwin widow of the la * milipinelre
twas named as co-responder in a divorce
proceedings brought by Mrs William
Howard against her high nd, who she
save entertained Mrs. Baldy in lavisity in
botels, ledging houses and beach resorts
Al of this was done at the expense of
his wife and child, she asserts, who were
left almost destitute
In her action for dworce Mrs. Howard,
who is the wife of an abit nobile dealer,
alleges that her husband has in almost
constant telephones communication with
Mrs. Baldwir and that him ther at
his places of business in Ministrict and
in Flower street and that while in her
company at night he wided ledging
houses, hotels and beaches. She also declares that her husband lecame so infatuated with Mrs. Baldwin that he
nearly deserted his wife and child.

WIFE'S STOR!

WIFE'S STORY.

The wife continues the story of her alleged wrongs by declaring that her hasband went on a trip to C yelanc, Ohio, May 30, 1010, and that wile absent he visited Chicago, where he war is given at the Hotel Congress in company with Mrs. Baldwir. She revers, after that assertion, to September, 1.09, when, she declares, her husband went to the Portola celebration. In San Franc. co., where he was often in the company of Mrs. Baldwin. Following that, the wife avers he visited San Diego in Decerber, 1999, and there "openly and notorior sly" consorted with Mrs. Baldwin.

Even before her husbanl's death Mrs. The wife continues the story of her

with Mrs. Baldwin.
Even before her husban i's death Mrs.
Baldwin and Howard were
tording to Mrs. Howard
that one day in 1708 she
Baldwin's residence and s. R. Howard enter with Mrs. Paldwin. I'm did not astive home until 2 o'clock no next morring, according to Mrs. He vard.

TOTS BURNED TO DEATH.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2—A kerosene lamp in a shack occupied by the family of Y Yamamoto, in the interbay district of Seattle, exploded yesterday, and two children—Josephine, aged 8 months, and Saddeka, aged 6 months—vere burned to death in their bed. SEATTLE, Nov. 2-A kerosene lamp

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The jury was composed of the follow-

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ISS ZAYDA ZABRISKIE. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie, formerly of this city, has a nounced her engagement to Frank H. Buck, Jr., a prominent bachelor in San Francisco society. The bride-elect is

bachelor in San Francisco society The bride-elect is vell known on both sides of he bay. She is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards of Berkeley and has been a frequent visitor at "Arbor Villa," the home of the F. M. Smiths Mr Zatriskie is the New York manager for the Smith interests.

interests.

Miss Zabriskie was a recent visitor in the cities about the bay, where she was much feted by the suris of the younger set. She attended Bryn Mawr and has traveled extensively. The briderroom to be is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of be is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of the Theta Delta Cli fratventy. He is the sen of Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Buck of Vacaville and San Francisco. The wedding will take place in New York, after which the couple will make their home in San Francisco, to the delight of their many friends here.

ELABORATE RECEPTION.

FLABORATE RECEPTION.

Mt. and Mis Chester C. Det on celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding agrit-versary last night at a reception, followed by a dance at their Loss Oakland home, which was decorated in a profision of greens feel cainations and gropedness, which made an effective arrangement. Miss Midred Turner, planist Mr. George Faulkner, seprano Walter Catlett, violentict, and Loss Reston berliggs, weight Faulkner, soprano water cathet, vio-linist, and Earl Borton, baritore, were some of the musicians who contributed to the musical program of the elening. A large number of guests from both sides of the bay offered their congratula-

Mr and Mrs. Fred Button, who recent Mr and Mrs. Fred Button, who recently celebrate their twenty-fift anniversary, were in the receiving line with Mr
and Mrs. Borton Others who assisted
were: Mr and Mrs. Walter Col lek, Mr,
and Mrs. Cabrye Cathert and Dr. and Mrs.
James Plunkett. A group of the younger
girls made up another receiving party
and assisted in enter aiming the guests.

Arrows along were

Miss Bessie McFar- Mrs Edith Wood-Miss Ressie McFar- Miss Rath Woodland.

Miss Florence Fer- Miss Rath Phreve,
rin, Miss Chine Dalzell,
Miss Alice Arm- Miss Preda Button,
strong.

Mis- Anna Randall,
Miss Estello Ferminis Lootal. SimMiss Irene Galdier.

Miss Bonnie Overall Miss Leota Tuttle.

and a few others ON THEIR HONEYMOON.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alixander Britton tre sperding their honeymood in this outhern part of the state heavy in Loss Angeles at present. There will cturn to this city in another month and will occupy their new residence in Lin la Vista. Terrace. Mrs. Britten was Miss Gladys Deales, Courtain. Terrace, Mrs. B Dewey Courtain.

MISS LIDITH BECK, HOSTESS.

Miss Edith Beck was hostes; yester-day to a congenial course of friends who meet regularly for a game o bridge followed by an informal hoor. The memhers of the club include

s of the thib include

Maurice Walsh, Miss Evelon Adams,

Louis Long Miss Carme Sutton,

Living Burull, Miss Myrite Sims,

Mutrav Orrick, Mr. Frederick

Miss Murray Miss Moden

Miss May Coogan,

Meekman

work organization gave, and which was largely attended and pationized

MISS MCNEAR, HOSTI SS.

The Country Chib was the some of a pretty dinner with Miss Eines ine Month forms for the winter features home and respend their Piedrick with the service of St. Louis who will visit McMeneat for several weeks. The McNears are formed to meet the Piedrick who will visit McMeneat for several weeks. The McNears are formed to meet the Piedrick who will visit McMeneat for several weeks. The McNears are formed to meet the Piedrick who will visit McMeneat for several weeks. The McNears are formed to open their Piedrick will be given a number of st. Louis who will visit McMeneat for several weeks. The McNears are formed to previously the Christians holidays. Another bostess of vesterday as Miss. Cora E. Jones left this morning with for luncheon.

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TO TOER ATLANTIC COAST.

Mr. and Mrs Allen Bat cock will leave in a day or two for a tone of the Atlantic coast. They are planning to make a lengthy stay in New York.

Mrs. Newton Koser will be a hostess will be a hostess. This are planning to make a like evening at a large tridge party.

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MRS. JOSEPH KNOWLAND'S TALK. An interesting feature of next Tues-'s meeting of the Melphian Tib will Mrs Joseph Knowland's talk or 'ashington and its Environments.

\$519 in Heart-Balm Is



MISS FREDA BUTTON, one of the coterie of girls who assisted at the elaborate reception last night given by the Ches-

RETURNS HOME.

Mrs Lillian Brown Events, who has been sojourning at Camp Meeker, has re-turned to her Lakeside Betriet home

RETURN FROM EAST.

Mrs Frequetck W Van Sicklen, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen and Miss Marion Marvin, have lettered home after a deligatful sopour of several works in the east. They have been enjoying rumerous social affairs in New York and Boston.

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Snowden

Ars. Frederick Miss May (loogan).

Dieckman.

CHARITY BALL.

Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann's space as Grove street forme was thrown open this afternoon for the reception and musicale which the women of the Charity Needle-work organization gave, and which was largely attended and pationized

MISS MENEAR. HOST.

The County Miss May (loogan).

CHARITY BALL.

Miss Charles Alexander has issued invitations for the 12th day of November asking a number of the younger girls for a session at bridge at her home in Linda Vista Terrace. The guest of honor will be Miss Evelve Jones, fiances of Mill weare Little, whose wedding will be an Miss May (Charles F. BAKEDS F. BAKEDS F. BAKEDS Mrs. Alexander has issued in-vitations for the 12th day of November asking a number of the younger girls for a session at bridge at her home in Linda Vista Terrace. The guest of honor will be Miss Evelve Jones fiances of Mill weare Little, whose wedding will be an Miss May (Charles F. BAKEDS F.

will return in time to attend the con- Miss Clara Reyvention of Sar Francisco district Culi- India,
forria Federation of Worlen's Clubs She
was a grest of honor yesterday at the
Twertieth Century Club

Twertieth Century Club

Regher,

ReyMiss Clara Reymiss Treima Poorman,
Miss Ruth O'Connell,
Miss PoorMiss Veronica Crow-

Mrs. Newton Koser will be a hostess this evening at a large tridge party, which will include a number of the Tout ger married set

ner tomorrow right at the Fairmont rank thus meritine and their friends, Hotel proceeding the Greenway ball, at which have little opportunity to Inform with themselves on this subject.

San Francisco girls. San Francisco guls.

AT FAIRMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Painter and Miss. Alone Pain or have closed their Alameda. home and have taken apartments at the

Fair ont for the winter ARRIVES FROM CARSON CITY.

Miss Jessie Poser,
Mrs. Law,
Mr Olson,
Mrs. Fit/de',
Mr Speakman,
Mrs. Fit/de',
Mr Speakman,
Mrs. Veta Poser,
Miss Veta Poser,
Miss Arra Poser,
Miss Edun Schauer Mr. Campen,
Miss Aura Ech nor, Mr. Geo Schwind.

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TO ENTERTAIN MADAME GADSKI. Madame Godski will be entertained during ler stay by Mrs. Meyer Ricgelrun at her Webster street home which
Miss Ernestino McNear will give a dinis the scene of many delightful musicales

Plucky Woman Aids Policeman **Fight Hoollums**

NEW YORK .- While Yrs. Katharine Brady, matron of the Boa d of Health in Brooklyn, was nearing her home, No. 533 West Fifty-second street, Manhattan, at o'clock last evening sie saw Patrolnan Edward Collins of the West Fortyeventh street station in a dispute with four members of a gang that had been errorizing the neighbo hood recently The gangsters were in fro it of Mrs. Brady's home. When about ifty feet away she saw the bluecoat se ze one of the men by the cost collar

Like a flash the man's companions jumped for Collins, who h d made no attempt to draw his club Taking advantage of this one of the hand crept up behind the policeman and snatched the club from his belt. Collies half turned evidently intending to gias the man and recover the stick, when the rough struck him a terrific blow on t e back of the head with the club. Coll as sunk to his cnees. His assailants roll d him into the gitter, where they pounced and kicked offins, who was tainly ring to draw his revolver, until he was unconscious.

SWINGS CLUB ON THUG'S HEAD

Mis Brady was so shocked that she stopped twenty feet awa. Then, like a tigress, she charged the group and before the men real'zed she was upor them, she wrenched the policemans ch b from the hand of the man who had dealt Collins the blow. The next instant the club swung swiftly i a wide circle above her head and be ore the thugs could step away, Mrs Bridy brought it down on the nead of the meanest one with a howl the gangster ceased kicking the prostrate form of the policerian and

The other three were o dismayed at he vigor and swiftress of the won ar's attack that they had no line to get out of rarge before the clock cane come This was enough. The made no effort to attack Mrs Frady, but fled after their companion.

Lady With Pink

PHILADELPHIA -- 1 isn't PHILADELPHIA—1 isn't very often that drama occi ies the attention of the bench, that such disma as comes from the ren of Joir Luther Long and involving "he lady with the pink hair," real name Mrs. Leslie Carter. But fudge lar ters and spec-Carter But judge, lawrers and spec-tators in common pleas court No. 1 had the opportunity ye terdiy to thus came up for discussion and analysis A very ordinary law suit was the

ARRIVES FROM CARSON CITY.

White Cole, who left doktand for a Lusivass tip to Carson City several lives again to the colling trip, but will lead again to the colling trip, but will have again to the colling trip, but the evidence under her will lead again to the coll of the ske, lead of the wild R. Perkinp ne, who could kind anybody with this on, jieg "Miss Suith this on, jieg "Miss Sui The suit is being bought against Mr. Long by David R. Perkinp ne, who has a claim that was a signed to him

BERNE -The Russian girl terrorist.

'Candy Bandit's' Bride True Blue

Her Romance Shattered



MRS. PHILIP VAN VALKENBURG, who after a four months' search has succeeded in serving divorce papers on her

PARIS —Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg, Chapman, who was 73 years old and who formerly Mrs. Wilham Chapman, when willed her, it is said, about \$5,000,000 she was known as the "\$110,000,000 On November 23, 1909 Mrs. Chapman seeding papers on him in her suit for 'Titled suitors have been following Mrs. divoice. | Van Valkenburg all c or the continent

vorced Her second was William Have to the wealthy young woman.

widow," will sail for the United States married in a Conrect cit town Philip Hair in Suit Succeeded in finding her husband and a banker, lawer and illionaire

Mrs. Van Valkenburg has been mar- ever since it was amounced that she ried three times within almost as many had instituted a divorce against Mr. Van years. She is a descendant of New Valkenburg. A Russian general a Russian Figland stock Her first hisband was stan count and sever i English lords Lee Agnew, an invertor, whom she di- have been essiduous in their attentions

Hobble Skirt Baffles Judge

Both the Swiss authorities and the

Girl Terrorist to Be Held ago her sixteenth year le's than a mont'i Wher the list to hall is gore.

Both bride and great the unit to the silence, and seeing, as a great symples to their purents 1 let w at 1 sec dore, and riends Turil t is morning Mrs. I don't with to Slaughter the feeling—

ST LOUIS .- The fame that attaches to being the wife of the "Candy Bandit" is sweet to Mrs. Manie Rhodus, the three months' bride of Leigh Rhodus. self-confersed highwayman and slaver. Mrs. Rhodus proudly affirms that she changes costumes several times a day-In fact each time she visits her husand at the jail, and her face flushes up n mingled pride and embarrassment as passersby and newsboys in the streets f East St. Louis nuoge each other and thisper as she goes by, "That's "he

Candy Bandit's' wife " "I sure am glad I married Leigh, and ain't goin' to leave him now, you can bet your hat," she held forth to an ndmiring audience of gum-chewing individuals 'Them stories they're printing in the papers about me not slickin' to Leigh is all lies. I don't care where they take him I'll be Johrny on the spot

MET SANDIT AT CREVE COEUR.

Mrs Rhodus relates the remantle stury of her marriage. "I mal Leigh the Fourth of July at a dance at Creve Cosur Lake, 'she said ''H - told me I d have to marry bim right of, and he bothered me so much that I had to wed him three days later

"You can take it from me that it's all lies they to telling , bout him holding them mer up for \$150 Why, would I be paying for ny furniture on the installment plan if that was so? I kinda' guessed he was doin' something not on the square when he would bring me the money, but he a ways would say, "Min, I'm goin' to lodge ton ght, and I helie od That a where I thought he was and all the time be was dain' somebody dirt. Say, turn this way so these gurs 'Big Jim's bringing down the street wen't get the grand view '

Mrs. Rhodus is highly, brown-eyed and rather tall boasing a mich-hefrizzed pompadour a Li Howery Slo declares she will work in a firtory or do do nestle work if she goes to Chicago with her husband. 'Pil nake my Pying any old way, slong as I nawith Leight"

She is hold eved, a family trait rather than a peculiar personal characteristic. The lundreds of men and some won en, too--who crowd irto the Part S Louis boldover to get a glimpse of the 'Candy Bandit, and equally voracious for & lew of his bride.

"Get nto line, she's coming through," bawled the turnkey to a crowd of men and women. They gave way obediently, and the g eting slid back to disclose Mrs. Rhodus, who walked definitly, with wavmg plumes, through the human aisle, which cranel its necks until she disappeared from sight.

California in October

BY WILL D. SIMONDS. it's the rastle of grass and chemise bush The shade of some viteran oak, NEW YORK—The hiobble skirt was:

presented as evidence in court yes.

terday. The defendant came into court with the evidence under her court with the hills don their golden cloak;

It's the twitter and twang, and flutter was triumphantly produced.

"Do you think I could kiek anybody when the hills don their golden cloak;

The swish, and the rob, and sigh, as the wild things patter and putter with the hills don their golden cloak;

When the hills don their golden cloak;

When the hills don their golden cloak;

The swish, and the rob, and sigh,

So the wild things patter and putter with the holds of the swish. A peek 'neath the red manzanita.

Mucha, of Paris, after Anderson haldone the work and Mis Carter with into bankruptcy. The laim was then assigned to Perkinpine who is truing to extract the fees from the play's asked Babel the 16-vear-old author. The latter is represented by author. The latter is represented by libraries of Mrs. Albert Baxter, of Cupland, this morring When Mrs. Holace M. Rumsey while Mairice M. Baxter looked up inquiringly Mabel.

Smith is representing the claimant.

CHESTER Pa—"Don't you think showed her a paper that proved to be Missing the analysis of a mairing certificate showing she and Karl C kemmerline were married in Wilmington, Del. by the Rev. Doctor Wilmington, Del. by the Rev. Doctor Wolf, "the marrying parson," December 7, 1909.

Goose call, and the null her velleties, it's the gets me and the rest and his body of near 1 a year passed like test- is the feeling I love so Both bride and green are members And leaves me content just to isten

Kernmerline was a student in the Up- True wide ness love, is my own land High School

Miss Elkins Visited by Duke

LONDON -The American newspapers | July this year Miss Elkins was taking

follow with the close tractention, and the waters at Largerswilliach, near publish to the most micrute detail, every Wicsbacen and a companied by her movement in the ruminee of the couri-ship of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss attached to one of the principal hotels.

Eikins, the daughter of the United They registered as lirs and Miss Eilis, States Senator Stran el, enough, how- and the Duke of Alruzzi, who wis a ever, they entirely or itled to chronicle daily visitor at the villa, assumed the the fact time for the greater portion of mame of a we'l-known Italian count

Shock Kills Mother-in-Law

KANE, Pa-Louis , arido went on a panion, "L am a decd one" He torpled

a log to light a cigare to in the interval mother of nine children, she was stricken

of the hunt, he held his gun between his with heart failure and died in a short

in the left breast under the heart and two children. His patents are Mr. and

Earlido received the full charge | Barido is surviced by a widow and

hunting trip with Chirles Dutchess to-day near Highland. Baildo wounded a When the news reache

bird and failed to fine it. Standing on Wels, Barido's

Worth \$100; Left a Million

Tattiana Leortleff, who in Mirch, Both the Swiss authorities and the 1997, was sentenced at Thun to gurl's father, who lives at Berne, realize four years' imprisonment, less six that Tattiana is still a dangerous per-

months, and twenty we re' banishment son, and it has been decided, at the from the can'on of Berr , has just fin- father's request, that Tatt'ana shall be of Paris, in an Interlake a hotel in mis-

take for the Russian mitister, M. Dur- she has been for over a year

BOSTON.—Miss Cor. Johnson who in trust for C. E. Holbrook, son of H. had about \$100 when the diel, left a W. Holbrook of Newton, Mass to be will, filed today, disposing of a million add when he becomes twenty-five dollars. Little is know of Miss John- years of age, and \$5000 each to varison except that for year she had said out hospitals and homes. Her Reward under the will of a ma in New York named as trustee for young Holbrook whose name she never hade public said he could not talk about Miss

some day she would inlerit \$7,000,000! W. M. Noble, an attorney, who was

nder the will of a magning work marred as trustee for soling Holorook hose name she never nade public said he could not talk about. Mis Miss Johnson's will saves \$500,000 Johnson, as she had been his client.

Women Accused Burglar.

vife of a dentist, her me her. Mrs. Martie Jennings, and her sis er Laura Jentings, all of Chicago, were arraigned at Crown Point, Ind. on a charge of bur-

is alleged that the women in Mrs. Haybacon, apples, apple-bu ter, preserves, black touring car, with Mrs. Hayden at vegetables and other loot "It was just devi.me t and foolsh with the skill of a racing chauffeur

penses. Bingham live near Kansas

Mrs. Hayden is an exp rt chauffeur. It

CHICAGO.-Mrs Rail F. Hayden, [idea of jokes" is Mrs. Hayden's explanation It is declared that lewelry and money

were not touched aithough Sheriff Grant says a purse that had been missed by one farmer was found in Mrs. Hayden's apartments when searched The capture of the three women was

den's car have in raids on Indiana farms effected after an automobile chase from, accumulated a vast supply of lams, Crown Point, the women being in a the steering wheel, which she managed

his eyes a moment and said to his com- ldoy Glass Company.

they ged

dropped

legs. The weapon fel and was dis- time

made yesterday that Niss Mabel Macher, of the Canton Christian college, when a graduate nurse of the Bryn Mawr hospital, will leave on December 1 for China, where she will ecome head nurse port, Pa. Rollins Bingham is a son of General of the University of Pennsylvania Med- Dr. and Mrs H. J. Howard and Miss Bingham, who painted the famous picical school, in Canton. Miss Macher will Macher's mother will accompany Miss succeed Miss Mary C. Soles, whose on- Macher to the Orient. Mrs. Howard is graduate of the University of Pennsyl-vania and a brother c Prof. Warren P. Leigh had of the a chitestural and is a former superintendent of the Bryn Mawr Hospital Both she and Miss Laird, head of the a chitectural achool Macher were interested in mission work

Miss Soles met Professor Laird, who Canton.

Mrs. Louis Berido, of Vineland, N. J. Dutchess lifted him p. Barido opened He was employed by the American Win-

When the news reached Mrs William

mother-in-law, the

Becomes Head Nurse in China

PFILADELPHIA. - A unouncement was is professor of chemistry and treasurer

affure in the right spirit."

"Oh, yes Just as soon as she knew he Laird, head of the s chitectural school Macher were interested in mission work was going to fail she went out and of the university, was recently an head of this University Medical School in head of this University Medical School in

Letters Read in she consulted the priest who gave her go with him. If you cut him out, I will she consulted the priest who gave her go with you. I will take you to any Court Win Verdict

READING, Pa .- A jury awar led Miss Helen Jones, of Upper Mi ford ownship, that part of the country that a girl is Lehigh county, \$519.16 damages in thei not supposed to have more than one suit for breach of promise against Eu- | beau " gene F. Bauer, a farmer, of Hereford township, this county.

It was one of the strangest cases ever tried here. Miss Jones, who is young and pretty, does not speak Penusylvania German, the dialect used by Bauer, and Bauer cannot talk English, jet their courtship lasted five years. "he girl define she did much of the courting. She said she was of a Quaker family.

It was brought out in the trial that the principal reason for their separation was because they were of a different religious faith. The Rev. Father Charles Bauer, rector of the Hlessed Sacrament Catholic Church, at Bally, told of alleged overtures made to him by the girl to use his best efforts to promote the love match

WOULDN'T CHANGE.

Miss Jones declared that Bayer want-

Bauer broke the engagement. She admitted that she made him promise to marry her and that she told him if he refused she would consult her lawyer in Philadelphia "Didn't Mr. Bauer ask you to give up

other company?" the girl was asked "He did not, but it is understood in

LETTERS READ.

Several letters written by Bauer were read to the jury. In one he said 'I don't like you to go with another fellow. Maybe that fe'low's name Yeager' I would not like any girl to lobia

books of instructions, but afterward place and at any time you want to go When asked if Bauer had given he ary presents Miss Jones said 'Tle gave me a vage, plates and a

Christmas tree. Once and a while he would bring me roses from his farm. That was all. His mother and relatives During Founders' week in Philadelphia I took him there and he met many of my people "When we left his mother said she

wished we were going on our wedding trip She was glad I went with her sor. I loved him dearly, and I have grieved much over the loss of his friendship and love. Our parting made me terribly nervous for a long time." Miss Jones formerly lived in Philadel

FRACTURES NECH ENTERING BATHTUB

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Ethel Ray- | Teresa, 4, and Ethel Choueau, 6 months mond Dyer, wife of Major H. Choureau Dyer of the Missouri National Guard, sipped while entering a bathtub at her home, 29 Lenox place, and fractured her neck. She died almost instantly.

Major Dyer is prostrated as the result of the sudden death of his wife and is Diarrhoes is always more or less preserving treatment from the physicians, valent during September. He prepared

of the sudden death of his wife and is receiving treatment from the physicians who were summoned in the morning. Mrs. Dyer was 23 years old.

She was the mother of five interesting children, the eldest of whom is Grace, 11 years old; Raymond, 9; Randolph, 6; dealers.

KANSAS CITY.-To Folins Bingham, incurred her displeasure. The will was made December 28, 1909. er nephew, Mrs. Mary Thomas Piper, in her will, left \$250 for his funeral ex-

BEQUEATHS HIS FUNERAL EXPENSES

City. The money was left in trust "Did Mrs. Brown take her husband's William E. Thomas, also a nephew, and the executor of the will is to keep it failure in the right spirit?" until Bingham dies. In this weird way the wealthy widow was stands revenged upon the man who once bought her entire winter outfit."--Cleve-incunced.

was her favorite nephev, but who had land Plain Dealer,

ture, "Order No 11."

Lan and

NO. 74

WITNESSES TESTIFY IN THE TIMES EXPLOSION HEARING

MULDOWNEY'S WIFE VANISHES YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY TEAM **IS REPORT** WIFE WOULD COME BACK

Jack London's Late Antagonist Chauffeur Says Spouse Has Has Marital Battle With

He Thinks.

The family troubles of Tin othy Mulflowney, Jack London's stremuous oppenent in a barroom brawl in Sever the street, occupied the attention of three members of the Melrose police for 60 from midnight till dawn this morning Mrs. Muldowney, whom her husband is suing for divorce, attemptel to break into her husband's residence at Rudsd dand Charles street in Fltchburg, and was only prevented from carrylur her cassign into effect by Fatrolinan Underwood. She had a large Colt's revolver concealed about her person at the time with which she declared she would use which she declared she would use would make the redoubtable Timothy look like a sieve if he interfered at her.

Trouble has been brewing between obliged to leave her husband before on one of the content of the content of the classing ower the telephing that his wife Clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clarz had disappeared is refusing to give the telephing that his wife clar ent in a barroom brawl in Severth

Trouble has been brewing between colliged to leave her husband be Muldowney and wife since shortly after account of his treatment of her the London-Muldowney bout, when the London-Muldowney bout, when the hovelist and the bartender fought a draw in the tavern on Seventh stret. It was only a few days after this that Mrs. Muldowney appeared at the polocytation asking her husband's arrest and declaring that she would pincture by pride over the London affair with a secondoctor above the control convenient to the secondoctor and convenient to the secondoctor and sec thooter she carried concealed in ler g. ..

DIVORCE SUIT FILED.

Later Muldowney sold out, and it was eported that he and Mrs. Muldown y ad settled their difficulties. Then a ppeared a notice in a local paper to the peared a notice in a local paper to the effect that "Mirs. Muldowney having left his bed and board." Tin would no long or hold himself liable for any debts she might fineur, and this was foll wed by the filling of suit for divorce by Muldowney. Mrs. Muldowney apparent v did not relish the turn affairs had taker, and shortly after midnight this norming sie decided to resume her pince as second in command in the Muldowney household, planning to take the position by storm if she had to break through the entreachments placed across her path by

Her attempt was unsuccess it. Timot'y contenting himself with givin; his opion in his owing terms through the kehole as to the character of his wife. So returned to the Melrosa static, whe e Station Keeper Gilbert disarred her and listened to a lengthy tale of how Miti-downey had caused tw othings to dog her features.

SOON TO BE IN JURY'S HANDS

Taking of Evidence Concluded Today and Prosecution

Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 -- The taking of evidence in the case of Dr. Rober Thompson, alias James Grant, accused (the murder of Eva Swan, was conclude this morning when the prosecution rest ed their case and the defense appoince? that they would not pit on any wit

Tomorrow the case will be submitted to the fary and a verdict may be expected before nightfall.

At today's session Dr. August J. Lar-

At today's session Dr. August J. Lat-tigau, an expert, who yesterdry testified that Eva Swan had come to her deat i from blood poisoning following a criminal operation, was cross-examined by Judge Ferral, representing the defendant.

TECHNICAL TESTIMONY.

The evidence was largely of a tech-nical and medical nature and dealt wit the methods used by doctors in treating cases where unlawful operations are per-

Just at noon, when the physician was excused, Assistant District Attorney Bronnan announced that the case for the people was closed.

"That's the case," added Juge Ferra
"We desire to call no witnesses,"

HOURS FOR ARGUMENT

Judge Dunne inquired as to how for r P the deferms stated that they would not it of buyers. Sale rain or shine.

from two to three hours while District Mysel & Mysel, Auction

Disappeared, But Is Very Reticent On Case.

She Returns to Home and Accuses Women of Knowledge Hubby Tells Her What of Her Whereabouts; Mystery in Affair.

The police are a trifle puzzled over the attitude taken by James B. Simms, a chauffeur employed by a real estate firm at 175 Eleventh street, who, after reportations

TOOK AWAY FURNITURE.

In the report Surms made over the In the report Surms made over the telephone to the police, he asserted that his wife had taken their furniture from a warehouse at Twenty-sixth and Urien streets and had gone to East Oakland. He described her as 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height with a dark conplexion, black heir and a use.

feet 6 inches in height with a dark conplexion, black hair and eyes.

He refused to talk of the case when
seen this morning, on the score of a dilike of notoriety. While it was suggesed that pullicity would aid in the dicovery of his wife, he declined to give
out any additional information, civing
the impression by his utilitude that le
was not disposed to aid in the search
for her.

Mrs. Muller, whom he accused of heing concerned in the aleged disampen-

returned to the Melrose station, whe e Station Keeper Gilbert disaured her and listened to a lengthy tale of how Mittodowney had caused twothurs to dog her footsteps.

THREATENED MEIN.

She said she would kill the men if they attacked her. Patrolman File was detailed to investigate the cirim of the woman that two men had been following her, and discovered that two men had left the car at Saratoga averue at the same time, but had gone in a different direction. The woman disappeared from the Melrose station about 5 30 this morning.

THEATENED MEIN.

She said she would kill the men if they attacked her. Patrolman File was detailed the crucil way in which her husband treated her. She said he struck her and on one occasion threw her down stairs. I mirred Mis Shimms though the rillness, and it may be rive friendshills for his wife that caused Jim Simms to accuse me of being connected with her disappeared at all "She has been ordered out of the bouse by him on more than one occasion, and I think Shimms knows it, too, and that he is simply trying to make a case for Limpself His wife; is a nice little woman, very fruil and not always in good health Shims is a luildeg in appearance and the stiften."

ROBBER HITE MAN OM

ROBBER HITS MAN ON **HEAD AND SECURES \$32**

UPTER LAKE, Cal. No. 2 — David H. Ad ums, a blind man. 82 vents old is dead as the result of burns received vesterda when he attempted to light a fire in this sieve at the home of Frank Crabtree, where he had been left alone. His clothing caught fire and he was terribly burned before neighbors came to his assistance.

Rests.

DEFENSE CALLS NO
WITNESSES ON STAND

Verdict in the Case May Expected Before Nightfall

Tomorrow.

Attorney Fickert suld that the prosecut flow would be brie? One of the juror wanted to know if the matter would be submitted to them before tonight, but fladge Dunne replie in the negative, and the arguments will occup; the entire afternoon and it least the morning session of tomorrow.

District Attorney Fickert and Attorney Bernar, will argue for the prosecution and Attorneys Ferral, Fitzpatrick and Greeley for the defense.

Auction Sale!

Special Auction Sale.

Special Aliction Sale, we have received instructions to set the fire planes and other household good of E. L. Parkins and G. Smith-sale a 1007. Clay St. near 10th St. Olaland Friday, November 4, at 10.30 A. M. comprising: 1 fine upright plane, 1 squartiane, 1 music cabinet, odd pariot pieces pictures, lace curtains, large rugs, carpets bookcases, hat racks, rockers, extension tables, chairs sideboards, buffet, folding beds, from and bress beds, bedroom sultes odd dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, china odd dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, china ware, steel range, gas ranges, gas plates heaters, linolcum, etc. All must and wil

J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers.

Peremptory Grocery Auction
on Friday, Nov. 4, at 10 30, at the late Geo. H. Reading grocery, 14704 Sevent street, near Center, by order trustee, complete stock of about \$2000 of new and fresh staple and fancy greenes, cigals to breco, canned goods, spices, flour, sugar conductive, also counters show the conductive of business, fixtures, etc., also counters show the street. The missered detection of business and piblic artend this auction as the goods deserve the attention of business. Sale rain or shine.

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Improvements in Oakland

Commission to Receive Bids for Improvements of Oakland Parks; Shelter and Field Houses Planned for De Fremery

Scaled proposals will be received to propriated by the city council and apportunity afternoon at a meeting of the thousand by the park commission. Work park and playgrounds commissions for playgrounds and the equipment of De two field houses Fremery Park playground. The work to be done includes the erection of two shelter and field houses in De Fremery welcome addition to be equipment of Fark playground, and the fencing and De Fremery Park playground. Plans for Park, formerly Independence Square,

is to be commenced with n ten days aftthe improvement of several of the city be completed within sixty days on the

The two field houses have been a neother improvements at San Artonio the field houses were frawn by Archi-Park, formerly Independence Square.

The funds for the work have been approximately independence of the work.

PLAN TRAP FOR WIRELESS I'HONE CHURCH THIEF RECORDS BROKEN

telephone equipment.

Communication was e tablished an hour after the vessel had let ther dock and the great volume of so nd waves transmitted completely drow edout the messages which were being transmitted from

ORDEREDOUT OF TOWN

King of Pickpockets Is Told to Leave San Francisco or Go to Jail.

Bail Exonerated Pending His Going to Other Pastures.

ment of his trial and Foliceman Red-mond had summoned a jury. He was accused of vagrancy and when ar-rested, after Chief Seymour took of-fice, was told that he must either leave the city or go to jail. He fought against the alternative up un-til today, when, accompanied by At-torney Tom O'Connor, he visited the

"I have decided to leave San Francisco," he said, "but I want to know how long I've got to stay away and whether, if I'm good and come back and set up in some legitimate business I can return in three mouths."

"That depends entirely on yourself," replied the chief, who would make no stipulation.

In court Attoiney O'Connor announced that as Sullivan had been given an alternative, and as, on account of the podce summoning the jury he was likely to go to jail, he had decided to decamp. The distret attorney acquiesced in the motion for the exemeration of bail and the case

CANNOT COME HERE.

That Kid Sullivan will not be tolerated in Oakland was the statement made by Superintenuant of Police Adelbert Wilson this morning when told that the San Francisco police were furrying the well Samuel Brown, chief detective of the distance the bar take morning and that he san transmed his intention of crossing tury a story that all connect soveral the bar take more congregated clims. The the bay to a more congental clime. The Oakland detectives know Sullivan and it is probable that he will be taken into custody the moment he shows himself

Just how the police intend to deal with Sulliven. Superistendent Wilson would not state. There is possibly no charge that the grand jury's prove might be to concan be placed against the man, but the next a fourth man with the actual perpolice declare that they have a means petiation of the crine. Who this fourth

FORMER BERKELEY PROFESSOR DEAD

William Henry Brewer, Pioneer Lecturer of California. Passes Away.

Continued Reports of the Bold Burglar's Operations Reach Police.

Continued reports of the church thicf that Sunday stole overcoats and hats from several Onkaland churches at morning and everting several containing several contai

'KID' SULLIVAN UNION LABOR LEADERS APPEAR BEFORE SPECIAL JURY IN DYNAMITE CASE

Throng of San Franciscans Summoned to Testify Before Los Angeles Inquisitors in Regard to the Blowing Up of The Times Building

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Prominent | Francisco with Flart Rogers yesterday San Francisco members and leaders of morning. the labor unions of California appeared before the Los Angeles special grand to the service of the grant jury looked fury in answer to the summons from that today as if it had been annexed to the

torneys employed on the case, and it not permitted anywhere in the vicinity of is asserted by those having intimate the grand thry room in pursuance of knowledge of the de ails leads unerringly to the guilty criminals. The witnesses questioned today were supposed to have quest of Foreman Charles Weir. movements hunted trio, Bryce, Schmidt and Capian, Manuel Silva, who is expected to testify

THOSE PRESENT.

corridor waiting for the call of the inquitors were Olaf Tveitmoe, secretary and treasurer of the State Building

San Francisco, frienc of Mrs Belle Lavin the San Francisco linging house keeper, who is still held in close confinement in Hunf for Dynamifers the Los Angeles co nty jall to tell the grand jury whaever she learned of the alleged conspirator. Bryce, during her

important details in the evidence which has been gathered against the trio,

are and it whenever they can. I hardly in the South San Francisco house with think he will attempt to make an ex-The Piper boy car e down from San will occur here

That part of the court house devoted

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2. — "Kid" sullivan, notorlously known over the country as the king of the pickpockets, has decided to shake the dust from off his feet and to depart from San Francisco rather than go to jail on a charge of vagrancy.

After making this announcement, at first in private conference with Chief Seymour, and later in open court, Sullivan's ball was exonerated, and he will leave town immediately.

Today was set for the commencement of his trial and Foliceman Red-ment of his trial and Foliceman Red-mond had summoned a jury. He was from the bry city with the exception of the deputy sheriff guarding the door to the inquisitorial guarding the door to the inquisitorial content of the summon from that body to tell what they know regarding the department of San Francisco.

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the grand jury room in pursuance of Judge Bordwell's order made at the re-

Other San Francisco witnesses that he delivered dynamite to Schmidt, Bryce and Caplan, and Captain John Signley, who rented the launch to the suspected trio.

NAMES OF WITNESSES.

and treasurer of the State Building Trades Council. Anton Joahnsen, organizer of the Building Trades Unions; George H. Piullips, manager of the dynamide factory at Giant, Cal., and the owners of the hunt heastime, Douglas Burrows and Howari Baker, whose vessel, renamed the Periess, is alleged to have been used by the plotters as a transport of the explosive subsequently used to destroy the Time plant and its men.

EARL ROGERS PRESENT.

Earl Rogers, who lirected the work of the detectives on belaif of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of this city, also was on hard, outside the grand fury room. He can e to the courthouse accompanied by Mr. D. H. Ingersol of San Francisco witnesses who were called before the grand fury today.

A. D. Yoell, of the Asiatio Exclusion League, Mrs. T. McCarty, Mrs. D. H. Ingersol. Divon, G. A. Sison, C. A. Tattle, H. N. Nutter, George Stone, W. A. Russe'l, Olaf A. Tveitmoe, Mrs. David Coplan, wife of one of the trio named in connection with the dynamiting. Mrs. C. A. Pesenti, wife of a hotelkeeper at whose place Schmidt lived for a time. Annon Johannsen and hiswife F. Felmke, R. H. Ronnie, Caroline A. Briggs, an employe at the Giant dynamite works. Earl M. Anderson, A. Miele, J. C. C'Brich, Capiala John Stanfury from. He can e to the courthouse accompanied by Mr. D. H. Ingersol of San Francisco. Mrs. Bolle Lavin, the San Erzentson Index properties.

Lapses Across Bay

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Chief of Police Seymour has as yet not been summoved to go to Los Angeles tomorrow to testify in connection with the dynamite outrage under investigation by the grand

"I only know that I am to go through what I read in the newspapers," declared Seymour, "and have had no official notification. The investigation bere has temporarily lapsed and the principal inquiry Brown said today that one result of is at present being held in Los Angeles, the grand jury's proper might be to connect a fourth man with the actual period for the crine. Who this fourth petiation of the crine. Who this fourth

to handle him.

"We shall keep him moving," said Superinterdent Wilson this morning. "I think we shall n nd no difficulty in keeping him moving. Crooks and yeggmen do not have a happy time in Oakland, and go are und it whenever they can. I hardly handle to the crine. Who this fourth man was, he declined to state,

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WOMEN JOIN BOOSTERS FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION

Progress and Prosperity Committee Is Greatly Pleased Over Work They Have Already Accomplished

then professor of lake, man of science, public servant, an authority on the plant products of this state, and widely useful inrough research and report, a friend of California.

At a meeting of the Ward Majors presided over yesterday by Division Comprehensive of the state of the Oakland territory, the plant for carrying the earning into the homes of the voters were well righ perfected, and by Friday it is assigned to them well righ perfected, and by Friday it is another that organize that over 1000 individuals will have definite territory assigned to them consisting of but two or three blocks to each worker, so that the minimum amount of work will be given to the inventor and it is probable that with a short time all the vessels of the plant will be enoughed with telephone apparatus. He merit has threath the inventor and it is probable that will be enoughed with telephone apparatus. He merit has threath the inventor and it is probable that will be enoughed with telephone apparatus. He merit has the statement of the inventor and it is probable that will be enoughed with the substitution of the substitution of work will be given to the more of men.

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At a meeting of the Allendale Improvement Cub on East Fourteenth street last night President Sansorte of that organization brought before the members the necessity for prompt and favorable action in connection with the amendments Literature was distributed and the subject evoked much interest among those present. The Allendalo Improvement Club is exhibiting much energy in the campaign and will do valuable service to the Committee of Progress and Prosperity by seeing that the voters of that section do not overlook these two amendments November 2.

Milk Trouble Ended.

3 C DRY WHOLE MILK will solve your milk problem. It is pure pasteurized milk reduced to dry powder. As

groces

BE REMOVED SHORTLY

List of Impounded Dogs to Be Kept On the City Hall Register.

COUNCIL WILL ASK FOR LARGER WATER MAINS

Board of Education to Buy Lot for a Big School Gymnasium.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.- Mayor Nor has enlisted himself against the present location of the city pound and last night at the meeting of the city council urged that it be removed to an isolated district, which will probably be the mushes of Bay Farm Island. Mayor Noy asthat the greatest trouble that he has had since he has been chief executive of the city is the public bound Complaint after complaint has been filed with him, he says, and a few days ago a report came from a woman who lives near the pound that several dead dogs were lying about the place.

FAVORS POUND'S REMOVAL.

'The public pound is not a credit to the city." said the mayor, "and it should be removed to a place where it will be less objectionable. The district in which now located is growing rapidly and stope should be taken at once to re-

The mayor also urged that a register the dogs that are empounded to kept the city hall, so that owners can lo-ite their pets without travelling to the

The council referred the matter to the The council referred the matter to fre public utilities committee and Dr. Tom Carpenter, superintendent of the pound. Upon a motion made by Courcilman E. J. Probst, the council ordered that the report of the Park and Playground Commission, which contains the history of the parks since their inception, he published in the Alameda Daily Argus, the city official paper.

JANITOR IS APPOINTED.

W. Burns was appointed temporary J. W. Burns was appointed temporary janitor at the city hall, to take the place of E. L. Ward, who is absent on account of liness. Burns' salary commenced October 4. He is to receive \$2 per day. The public utilities committee was urged to confer with the Propies Water Company and urge that larger mulus be niaced in Grove street between English

Company and urge that larger multis be placed in Grove street between Enclinal and Central avenues, Bay street, south of San Anionio avenue, and in Taylor avenue. The company notified the council that it would make no further improvements in this city this year, but the committee will urge the necessity of the larger mains.

INVITATION TO CONVENTION.

The council filed the invitation of the State Board of Health to the nembers to attend its convention to be held at San Diego November 16 to 19.

Electricity Commissioner Wynr Mere-

Electricity Commissioner Wynr Meredith, who is now in the northwest, was given another 60 days' leave of obsence. The report of the Board of Fre Underwriters on conditions in this tity was referred to the police and fire commission.

An ordinance was introduced granting the Board of Education permission to purphase a let 100x150 feet, additing the riayground of the Porter school. The riayground is to be enlarged. The property is to cost \$4500. is to cost \$4500.

The hearing of the protest against the improvement of the south end of Cedar street was set for November 15 at 8

MILK ORDINANCE TABLED.

She will be accompanied by her daughter, thorney the claim of the Newda Markethor Park was rejected. It is sufficient to be the soft on the proposed improvement of the nooth end of High street and that he will report to the council at the nert meeting.

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ALAMEDA POUND TO National Guard to Be Put Through Heavy Pace on Field and in Armory



Photograph of Company C, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C.; On the Right, Captain O'Toole, Who Is to "Rough It."

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.-A new national commander of the local company, last EERKELLEY, NOV. 2.—At new hatthan characters, Nov. 2.—At new hatthan characters, Nov. 2.—At new hatthan characters, nov. 2.—At new hatthan are hatthan a property of new large and the control of new large areas of new large

ection of regular army officers.

The militianum of the blue uniform and brass buttons, who was known as a sollier only when he appeared on the armory drill floor or at annual encampments, is to give way to the modern mardeman of the khakl uniform and the amp outfit. "Roughing it" is to be the order from now on, following the instruction given by the officers at Atasadero. Showy parading and the forma features exemplified in the armory are to be shelved in favor of practical outdoor work, long marches through rough country and overnight camping.

ENTHUSIASM RIFE.

The members of Company C. Fifth in fantry, have returned home to Berkeley filled with enthusiasm over the new regime, and feeling like grown-up bey scouts. For part of their drill work bereafter will be in the nature of scouting and maneuvering. Captain Laurence S. O'Toole, who was but recently elected

Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Dixon L.

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Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—The regular BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Dixon L.

The proposed ordinance providing for the distribution of milk in this city in single-service packages was laid on the saide. Councilman E. J. Probst making after the intercollegate game, to which the monthly meeting of the description.

The proposed ordinance providing for proposed ordinance providing for short visit. She will remain till description of milk in this city in single-service packages was laid on the street the intercollegate game, to which table, Councilman E. J. Probst making she will be accompanied by her daughter, the monthly meeting of the German Ladies' has cards out tor a recept on in honor of Mrs. Dudley I aird, Tuesdey as one of Mrs. D. Bair and Mrs. Dudley I aird, Tuesdey as one of Mrs. J. C. Bair and his bride the members will be entertained by the lostess of her home. Too Pholific avenue, was Miss Viola Brainerd I efore matriage was Miss Viola Brainerd I efore matriage

eral days visiting his parents in Stockton. an days visiting his parents in Stockton.

Joseph Wynit left here Friday for a
port visit with friends in Salinus.

Mrs. George Black and the Archive In Stockton after a short visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. J. D. Fish of Stockton, who was a recent visitor in this city, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartley of Merced

Berkeley Scciety

BERKELEY, Nov. 2 .- Yrs. J. C. Balrd

two months has been visiting a sister in Denver and at the old he ne in Iowa, re turned to Berkeley last evening. A merry Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Alice Colla Dutton Saturday even-

schmidt, who have beer in Tabiti for several months, will re und home No-tember 17. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt, re uned a few days ago from a visit at their old home In Montana, where they have been for the past five months. The Misses Klein-

DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE. BERKELEY, Nov. 2.- Professor subject was. The Social Classes Latin-American Society.

TWO CONTRACTORS SUBMIT SAME BID

Delay in Awarding Contract for Cement Work at Berkeley's New City Hall.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—The bids for the work of constructing cement sidewalks around the new city hall were rejected. at the meeting of the city council yester-

around the new city hall were rejected at the meeting of the city council yesterday because the Easterly and Fass construction companies submitted bids containing the same figure. Both companies cifered to do the work for 10% cents per square foot. The council set Wednesday, November 3, as the day on which bids are to again be submitted.

Several bids received for printing the city ordinances in book form were received and referred to the committee of the whole.

The report of the receipts of the following offices were read and referred to Commissioner Berry: City engineer, \$759.58; justice of the peace, \$45.25; poundmaster, \$25.50; wharfinger, \$190.02; superintendent of streets, \$109.2; building department, \$507.70; police, \$489.

A communication from W. L. Huber of 1407 Encild avenue, complaining against a stable at 1402 LeRoy avenue, within a few feet of his home, was referred to Cor. reissioner Hoff.

A communication, signed by a large number of property owners, requesting that the city place are lights on Derby street, between Ellsworth street and Shaituck avenue, was referred to Commissioner McClure.

A request made by Mrs. C. L. Bonnell.

Mattuck avenue, was first to a missioner McClure.

A request made by Mrs. C. L. Bonnell, for permission to move a frame building from Center street to the west side of Shattuck avenue, fifty feet north of Channing Way, was referred to Commissioner McClure.

McClure.

A request made by the Charity Organization Society of this city that an ordinance be passed prohibiting persons soliciting alms in Berkeley without permission of the council or chief of police was

ELKS' SMOKER IS **GREAT SUCCESS**

Pipe of Goodfellowship Enjoyed by Elks and Their Many Friends.

Fifth Infantry, N. G. C.; On the Right, Captain O'Took, Who Is to "Rough It."

ALAMEDA. Nov. 2—More than feel interesting the second of the local company, last might put his men through the second of the local company, last might put his men through the second of the local company, last might put his men through the second of the local company, last might put his men through the second of the local company, last might be second of the local company in the second of t

A Dutch supper was served in the banquet thall down stairs, where good cheer and merriment reigned until a late hour.

Professor Albrecht trained the singing class of the Oakland Turn Verein, for which the Elks had the greatest praise the singing which the Elks had the greatest praise the singing and the professor albrecht.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS

attend the annual convention of the Grack letter society at Detroit November 18, 17 and 18.

Greenlaw is the varsity baseball captain. He was custodian of the Stanford ax until he named Allen as his successor yesterday. McNelli is a member of the captains of the stanford class sophoniore class.



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NEW CUSTODIAN IS SELECTED FOR CALIFORNIA AXE



JUDGE EVERETT J. BROWN, one of the original captors of the Stanford

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. -C. A. Allen, '12, varsity third baseman and football player, was appointed custodian of the axe yesterday afternoon at the annual axe rally held on California field. After a parade to the First National Bank, where the axe was taken

National Bank, where the axe was taken from the vault, the students serpentined to the bleachers.
Following a series of congs and yells, "Bob" Moulton, 'H, in introducing H. A. Cloud, '06, the first speaker, stated that there was much confusion concerning the origin of the axe, and in order to clear this he had secured one of the original captors of the implement to tell of its history.

"Archie" Cloud said it at the axe had

been captured after the final intercol-legiate basebail game of the spring of 1899, played that year in San Francisco. The year before Stanford had gained a

corted to its resting place at the bank.

BERKELEY EASTERN STAR CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS the woman in the women's reserved sec-

BERKELEY, Nov. 2. -Berkeley chap-ier No. 178, Order Eastern Star, elected Officers at Masonic Tenple last night as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. F. W. follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. F. W. Congdon; worthy patron, Dozfer Finley; associate matron, Mrs. M. W. Knight; secretary, Miss E. A. Slanford; treasurer, Miss M. E. A. Wright; conductress, Mrs. J. M. Hill; associate conductress, Miss May 26 Morrison. The other officers are to be appointed by the worthy matron at a later meeting

CHIEF KRAUTH HOME

GRADUATES WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Two Gatherings Planned for This Afternoon and Evening by Students.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. -Graduate students who are at present attending the university have made arrangements for meetings late this afternoon and evening to become better ac-

quainted with each other. The women students will gather informaily from 4 till 5 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Experiences at the universities where the members have spent their undergraduate years will be the subject of the talks to be given.

The following committee composed of the graduate women students will be in direct charge of the affair: Ethel Jordan, chairman; Rena Curtis, Pomona College; Gail Jepson, Occidental; Ruth Neely, Wellesley; Hazel Donoho, Mabel Dryer, Chicago; Neil Ford, Stanford: Bertha Heacock, Denison; Carolyn Hidlen. University of Southern California; Maude Mecum, Corneli, and Mildred

A similar meeting of the men will be A similar meeting of the men will be held this evening, commencing at 7:30, in Senior hall. An extensive program has been arranged for the occasion by the committee in charge, as follows: Speeches by Professors D. F. Barrows and J. M. Bowman; monologue, G. F. Gray, Fomona College; selections by a graduate students' quartet; plano selection by R. M. Ford, Stanford.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment will be the rendering of songs and yells of the various colleges given by their alumni here. Tobacco will be furnished and light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. President R. H. Wight of the gradu-

ate students has also amounced that a joint gathering of all the graduate stu-dents will be held next Wednesday aft-ernoon. At this meeting plans will be fully considered for the present college year and the subject of a graduate school will be brought up for discussion. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the meeting. The committee will meet in room 102, California hall, tomorrow morning at 11

o'clock to make arrangements:

H. E. Bates, Oregon, chairman; Ethel Slater, Cornell; Rena Curatis, Pomona College; Helen McKeever, Trinity; Ethel Jordan; Eisa Dietrich; Georgia Owens, Northwestern; Elizabeth Worley; Grace Morin; Lella Hibbard; W. M. Griffiths, Illinois; A. J. Eddy; T. J. Williams, Texas; R. S. Rose, Yale; M. J. Rutherford, University of Pacific; J. A. McKeen, Iowa; E. E. Behr, and R. M. Ford, Stary ford. 'clock to make arrangements:

TO END EARLY

Women Students Recommend Against Late Hours; Uniform House Rules.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 2.—Uniform house rules for all women students and the closing of all college dances at 12 or 1 o'clock were recommended by the Associated Women Stu-dents at a mass meeting held in Hearst Hell last evening. The co-eds also an-nounced themselves as strongly opposed nounced themselves as strongly opposed to cheating in examinatione, and the showing of disrespect to the university by leaving the bleachers or meeting during or before the singing of "All Hall."

The speakers for the evening were Miss Sprague, Miss Anne Blddle. Miss Rose Gardner and Miss Cheryl Merritt.

At the Senior Women's meeting held afterward it was declifed that the Senior

tion on the day of the big game The first part of the evening was taken up with a basket luncheon.

DECREES OF DIVORCE **GRANTED BY COURT**

divorce were entered in the Superior Court late yesterday afternoon: To Joa**o** L. Bispo from Maria L. Bispo, deser-tion; to Eva Duubar from Albert Dun-bar, failure to provide; to Susanna R. Perigo from Albert B. Perigo, failure to

FROM HIS VACATION

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ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—Thief F. K. Krauth
Of the fire department has resumed his work at this office in 'he city hall after a vacation of fifteen days. He spent the limits with the superior Court as follows: Jose M. Bantos against Marie J. Santos, descritor, May S. Thompson against William W. Thompson, failure to provide; a vacation of fifteen days. He spent the limits with the country. descritor.

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Alice Falmer have clesed their Alameda come one taken apartments at the Fairmont, San Francisco, for the winter Mrs. Palmer has been ill for the last two weeks, but is now convalescent.

Miss Beatrice Hartley hostessed a Haltowe'en party at her home, 2220 Buens Visita avenue, last night.

Miss Mildred Foster entertained at a card party on Hallowe'en. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Latham, Dorothy Taylor, Grace Laymance, Marie Dickmann, Margaret Durney, Otilia Dickmann, Rita Burka, Ada Nason, Mildred Keliv, Edith Porler. Frances Ramsey, Christine Turner, Janet Painter, John Poiler, Frances Ramsey, Christine Turner, Janet Painter, Will McKee, Arthur Latham, Clarlene Sanborn, Henry Jackson, Fritz Henshaw, Arch Tinning, Will Hogan, Harold Durney, Will Welmann, Henry Wolff, Ashley Porter, Henry Echen, Mrs. W. H. Noble, who for the past Volff. Ashley Porter, Henry Echen, Villiam Van Fleet, Lloyd Burton, Milton Jones Dennis Oliver.

McCarthy, Frank Jones, Dennis Olly Charles Foster and Herman Phlager,

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman were vis-iting friends in the vicinity of Napa late last week.
Mrs. George Blake has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartley of Merced are spending several days in this city. They will stay for a short time in San Francisco before returning home.

Mrs. G. W. Graves of Chico was a recent visitor in this city.

Mrs. M. F. Smith left this city recently for Snelling.

for Snelling.
Frank Edeler has returned to this city after a short visit with his friends in

evening of Tuesday, November 11.
Miss Marguerite Kennedy is visiting in the couthern part of the state.
Mrs. W. H. Noble, who for the past

ing,
The Misses Berthn and Eilen Klein-

nard Moses delivered the second lecture in the course on Latin-/ merican peoples in California Hall this sternoon. His

schmidt are well known artists.

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geles Yesterday.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS Edited by EDDIE SMITH ALL SIGNS POINT TO THE BEAVERS BEING THE PENNANT WINNERS FOR SEASON

WILLIS FALTERS AND OAKS' CHANCES GO A-GLIMMERING

Inability of Seals' Discard to Stop Onrush of the Ewingites Virtually Gives Pennant to Portland Baseball Team

By BEET LOWRY.

SAN FRANCISCO 3, OAKLAND 2.

T away the old hern and the rattle. Turn down the light. Then put on the soft, soft pedal and play the mournful dirge, for it is all over now. Not betwin Ferdie and Edythe oh, no, not that. It is a sadder and more painful tale that is now going to be writ. THE OAKS LOST. There we were 'phoning for a ton o' red fire and telling the nired man to get out the old army musket.

The band had been engaged and we were tuning up on "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town T might," and "Hark! the Conquering Mas and alack, though, somebody put some-Heroes Are Coming." thing in the teacup, as Bob Edgren said, and GOOD NIGHT was sung in accents soft and low as far as the Oaks' chances for the pennant were concerned.

nant were concerned.

Ain't it awful, Elsie dear and Lylly in fair, and the rest of you that ave pinn d your hopes in the Oaks Dou't it make you feel like fasting for a week when you have something right in your gasp and then along comes some rude man a takes it away from you and puts the crusher on all your hopes and anticning the some rude that we way they whooped it up.

SEALS TIE UP THE SCORE, THEN WIN OUT.

SEALS WILLIS WEAKENS.

Oh yes, Handsome Harry 0 the other side was good, we will allow, and hur'd a riighty classy article of b. 1, in fat, the game from every angle. If the way through was a good one but at that in Oaks got through his defence and is a Ewing's men to the bat me he final of the ninth inning with the some reading 2 for the Oaks and 1 for the Seals Ping. Bodle started the fracts in this tourd and when Vitt singled, sorting Pinguing when Vitt singled, sorting Pinguing when Vitt singled, sorting Pinguing went the hook—it should have go but long before—inth Ralph vas cann but it was too late. Lively wasn't very fresh whon he took up the burdens, but he waded through the round and saved us, but in the term how went the curtain and the show we all over. Suter started this spasm or the Seals and went to first or four wife balls. Shaw sacrificed and after Mardle had walked Melenbri combed or too het for Wares to handle ind it we as we said before, GOOD NIGHT.

TALLIES WERE MADE.

After the Oaks had gote out in ore, two, three order. Shaw for the Selv bent out an infield hit. Mc wille tried o sacrtifice and hit into a prettily execut if double play. Wolverton to "ameion to Wares Melchofr then shot in the condon to Wares and Clyde give the bill an awful boot.—that is, he her ved it for y feet over Den Cameron's bead. Pin, is made good his threat to do u up and in hit the big built on the first bunce. Mischoir reaching the plate. In the third Oakland tied I up. Af we wolverton had posed a fiv cut to its it field Pearce was passed. Will's but sof it years econd and Burner reached seed of Maggart hit to Suior and was out at its bridegroom's station. Who's hat? We worm Tennant. 'Andsome 'Amy tir rout in with a wild pitch and Buner scored. Wares walked and so did Hog of filling up the bags, but Don was ea via the fan route, and that's II the O. 'ts got

that netted him the mind o station. Caroll, we supplied Eddie Swander in right field, laid a beauty agon; the this base line and Cutty moved ever to till. Captain Harry was dance out to Pied of Harry, so he was passed to irst Peagave the hit-and-run sun, ind through were floundering around after the hir went Cutty, seconing while Surer, all Berry were floundering around after the hill. Willis hit into a double play and it was all over. Still, we yere in lead.

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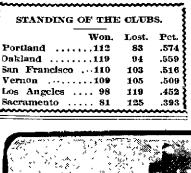
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BANCROFT WILL TAKE MACK'S WORLD'S CHAMPION'S ON ISLAND TRIP

Athletics Plan to Invade Cuba to Show Natives How to Play.

CINCINNATI, Nov 2.—Business Manager Frank C. Bancroft of the Cincinnati Nationals has been engaged by the officers of the Philadelphia Americans to take that toam to Cuba and to play a series of games in Havana, Santiago and other cities during December and January.

other cities during December and Contary.

He says the men will leave New York for Tampa. Fin, about the middle of November for Havana. Yesterday when Manager Bancroft returned to Cincinnatine found a telegram and a letter on his desk which settled the question of his going to Cuba. The letter came from the manager of the Cuban team, whose home is in Havana. It stated he would pay a handsome price for the Philadelphia Athletics for a month this winter.

Diamond Dust

Oakland tried hard, that's the answer, but Raiph Willis could not stem the onrush of the Scals. Right off the reel they began to hammer his curves to a fare-the-well and it was only the won-derful and marvelous fielding behind him that kept the Ewingites from making three times as mary runs.

With the loss of that game hope has really gone and Oakland has l'ttle or no chance for the pounant this season, uness the Hooligans should duplicate the worderful performance of the Oaks of last week, and we also repeat this is something the fans do not look for.

Looking over the Oakland team, they

have done well and are worthy of praise for the stand they have made in the sea-son now closing. Injuries and sickness. with their pitchers in trouble on many occasions have beset the team. This was occasions have beset the team. This was a great handicap to them and really lost them the pennant, that is, to the writer's mind, for today nor at any other time ear I see where Portland is one whit better than the Wolverines. But it is all over now, so to the victors let us hand

Down from the north comes a siliv story concentred within the muddled brain of some cub reporter who sees nothing in the world but the Portland basebal team and who thinky that baseball is not a clean sport. It is his ray-

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The fans know what happened in those carries, so they, like all clean minded men, will puss by the reving of the cub and let it go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity, to the cub and let the go at that It's a pity.

the sport where it is, the cleanest, best and grandest of all outdoor athletics.

Vernon alded well by Roy Hitt, went after the near-pernant winners and gave the mighty Gregg a trimming in the southland yesterday afterroor. Big Roy was all to the good and the best Mac's ren could get was three hits, none of which did any damage.

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which did any damage

Cutshaw was standing on first in the sixth inning, looking as if he was asleep at the switch. Berry tossed the ball back to Sutor and then both tress two were surprised to see Cutry tearing for second. It was what is called the deliayed steal and was well executed.

The Seals are going to have a benefit game over at Recreation park next Tuesday afternoon, but as yet are mighty slow in getting the public keyed up to the fact. What the boys should do is to get out and sell tickets, or at least tell the public what and where it is going to happen.

The directors of the Pacific Coast League will get together over at the St. Francis tomorrow might, and in probability the session will not be concluded before Saturday evening. Many important questions will come up and a lively time is looked for. From the opposition that has arisen over the double umpire system it is expected that the crusher



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Senators Win From Angels

though, that such men as these should be allowed to write about basebal, lacking, as they do all knowledge of the pastime from every angle.

The McCredies are opposed to Judge Thomas F. Graham for re-election to the presidency of the Coast League Naturally they would be Because they violated the rules of baseball in playing an irreligible player and were discovered and punished they whine. Judge Graham has been a fair-minded, clean official, a cruff and an honor to the game, and it

ins been a fair-minded, clean of Botal, a crudit and an honor to the game, and it is just such men as him that have kept the sport where it is, the cleanest, best and grandest of all outdoor athleticr.

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block and annoy the fi idets.

Larry Doele second baseman of the New York Glants, was in the grandstand watching the garre yescreay afternoon all by himself Figh ing Larry tyriss. California the boys pice in spind the winters, and that's wighter and that's wighters, and that's wighter as out this way. He's correct.

Maggart was on see nd in the eighth inning when Hogan dove the ball into right field for a single. Melchoir made at perfect pickup of the throw and hurled the ball to Sutor Sutor in turn shot the ball to Berry and Jimny Toman wased Maggart out. Jimny might have been right, but to the writin, it looked as if Maggart beat that bit a fw inches. Again it looked as if Eod's was out in the ninth, but again Jimny sud nay, so that ends the argumer's Harry Sutor knocked down a drive from

Harry Sutor knocked down a drive from Hegan's bat in the enth uning and thoreby saved himself ror injury. The bail loft the bat like a bull-ut and Harry threw up his hands to save himself. Luckly, the nellet h! his gloved mitt and he threw Wille of at first.

Bill Lange was among those present, just back from the bil series. Bill was the great. I am' in the big brush and was presented with an automobic by his many friends there. He spoke of the Athletics as one swell tall town and that Hughte Fullerton had something in his tracup when he wrote all that junk about them being quitters a d unable to play ball.

ball.

Ping Bodie fell two feet short of making a \$50 check in he opening round. Catching one of Will 's shoots on the trademark, he drove i to center on a line. The ball struck to feet in front of the sign and hit it on he tounce. Why not give Ping twenty- we hones for his swar?

Wares made a coupic of clarsy pickups during the game, getting a hird chance from Melchoir's bat i the thild and forcing McArdle at second, and again in the sixth, when he grat bed one from McArdle, getting him at fi st base, land vs San Francisco.

Recovering From Injury Sustained at Cincinnati.



BASEBALL COAST LEAGUE FREEMAN'S PARK
Sixticth and San Pable Ave. Sunday, October 30, 10:10 c. m., Onkland vs Vernon; Thursday, November 3, 3 p. m., 4 ak-

Admission, 25c; children, 10c.

Roy Hitt, Who Outpitched BATTLING NELSON STILL the Mighty Gregg at Los An-BRIGHT LIGHT IN FIGHTDOM.

Durable Dane Has Kept Well His Popularity and Fans Delight to See Him in Action; Side Gossip of the Arena

By EDDIE SMITH.



THE pugilistic compass now points to a Battling Nelson-Owen Moran twenty-round match in San Francisco during the latter part of this month. Jimmy Coffroth is planning to stage the affair ou Saturday afternoon, November 26, at Louie Blot's open air arena. The reason for the open air business and the gamble that Coffroth is willing to take on the weather is the fact that the Dreamland Pavilion, the only available one in San Francisco, is far and away too small for-

the staging of cortests wherein Battling Nelson is a contestant. The great number of fans who were turned away from the pavilion last Morday evening is proof that Nelson is the greatest card among the little fellows who have fought in San Francisco. Both Coffroth and Louis Blot are after Nelson, and if the ex-champion desires he can keep busy right here in San Francisco just as he did a few years back when he worked himself to the top of the ladder in the world of fistiana.

The reasons for this great popularity are numerous. Take the contest of Mond y evening for instance. Nelson entered the ring, with a man who outweighed him by at least six or seven pounds. And the fans who saw the Frankie Burns-Harry Baker contest will have a good opportunity to realize what a handicap he had to over-They saw what happened to Baker when pitted against a man

heavier than hin self,

NELSON ALWAYS A MAN OF ACTION.

Did Nelson stall about the ring or use his years of experience for the first part of the contest and then make a nurricane dash at the finish? I should say not. He started with the clang of the bell that opened hostilities and never once did he stop. La Grave in the opinion of the writer, fairly and squarely earned the draw decision that was awarded him, and I am more than ever convinced that a ruling in favor of either man would have been an injustice to

If the referee was o have the right to

LOS ANGELTS, No. 2.—Ladge Metrodiction wanted vestering struct bally and sent Vean Cregg in to bring home the long end of the score

Hap Hogan count red by dopping yesterday, in which the behaviors has been for the Tigers. Thus, intworks the highest the third and fact wanted wanted wanted wanted wanted by dopping is felt-handed Broaver, with a tworks the highest the third and fact wanted for the description of the section of the spectacular figiting as we have seen in he ring in many a continue to the field his in the sixth. The sumble in the dust by Casey and a Hoolingan had compede across be home plate. Again in the eighth Vernon's number that went through bot a high throw to first, so re stailling basentic center, a bunt to See har, followed by a high throw to first, so re stailling basenting a long fig to the continue that went through bot a large from the Scoular Hollands the first had continued by a high throw to first, so re stailling basenting a long fig to the first had been decided to be such that in the work of the special part of the plants because the first had been decided to be such that it the work of the special part of the plants because the first had been decided to be such that it the work of the special part of

JOHNNY EVERS IS SLATED TO

COACH BASEBALL TEAM

AT ANNAPOLIS

Second Baseman Is Rapidly

Recovering From Injury

Attil the winner Very few thought Note on the winner. The Battler was perastagent that he should have seen the winner however and in his arguments to mele so the forget what Attall had done in the mater of execution that it was apparent that he had but containing the bard of the three had but containing the second price of the boxing spirit is what has made the Durable Dane popular and it will keep him so just so long as he is in the boxing garde.

CAN LA GRAVE STAND THE GAFFT

Sustained at Cincinnati.

Much speculation has been made during the last second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, who broke his leg short y before the beginning of the world's series, probably will coach the baseball squad of the naval academy at Annapo's next winter and spring. He leceived an offer yesterday from Licuteral F. H. Poteet, who has cherge of the middles' basebal, and talked last night as if he would accept. If he does, he will have to go to Arnapolis in February and ifturn the early part of May. He figures he can get permission from Manager Chance to skip the spring training trip, and thus give its leg two months additional rest.

MULTNOMAH DEFEATED.

FORTLAND Orc., Nov 2—Washington State College eleven of Pullman defeated the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Chib team here yesterday afternoon 9 to 0. The college men resorted chiefly to use of the forward pass, by which they made consistent gains

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PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

Frankde Burns, "One Round" Hogan Johnny Frayne, Artine La Grave and Owen Moran are the men who are after chance at the Batting Dane. Some o a chance at the Batting Dane. Some of the young men who are possessed of the standna of the La Grave lad had better look to the vindward and be a little care-ful with the liberties they are taking with the old wolf of the ring. His teeth may have become slightly full from years of hard fightling but he is yet too much for the man who is not possessed of creat for the man who is not possessed of great strength and lasting power Burns and Hogan had better not become too anxious.

If the ictere was a have the right to the against a man owing to the fact that he had tricked the other into a contest without weighing then Nelson should have wor, for although La Grave came from the contest covered with glory at carning a diaw with Nelson, when it was the opinion of many that he would not even stock the limit still, I am of the opinion that the gane little Battler with the real help of the accasion.

In the face of the weight he was against and the face of the weight he was against and the face that his boxing was bad at times, he never once falteted.

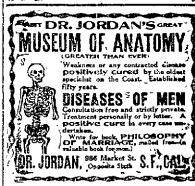
EATTLER NEEDED NO URGING.

Lot le Plot wants Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast fo, his December card. This match is hardly possible owing to the fact that Wolgast's arm has not healed sufficiently to warrent his taking a chance with the toughest nut in the box-Ing game

and reported the the picture men had done for exter then expected with the pictures and that the men who bought the rights would probable make a little money, but would surely break even. Sid has nothing is view puglistically.

Herry Poley erris d at Chicago with his boxers, Monre Attel and Johnay McCarthy yesterday I arry expects to have the the yesterday I airw expects to have the less mittled with the next few days and predicts a busy winter for both men. Monte is after le new Coulon and Mc-Carthy is anxious for a fout at Milwan-lee, with the best light weight they can

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Major Charles de Rudie Dies of Heart Disease in Los Angèles.

SENTENCED TO DIE FOR PLOT AGAINST NAPOLEON

Intercession of Queen Victoria Won Him Pardon at the Guillotine.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Major Charles de Rudio, U. S. A. (retired), a noted sol-

General Grant.

In command of a detachment of the Econd infantry, he served through the reconstruction period of the South and later was with the Seventh cavalry at Fort Lincoln during the Indian uprising.

CAMPAIGNED WITH CUSTER.

As a first lieutenant he rook part in the campaign of Custer against Sitting Bull, and when General Custer and his and were wiped out in the famous masband were wiped out in the com-manded a part of the left wing of the troops under General Reno In saving the company's flag from capture by the Indians, he became separated from his the company's flag from capture by Indians, he became separated from his Indians, he became separated from his ure, narrowly escaped with his life.

De Rudio was made a captain in 1892 and toarched with the Seventh cavilry from Fort Yates, in North Dakota, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and liter saw service at Fort Riley. Fort Sam Houston and finally retired at Fort Byard, New Yorking in 1896. and finally retir Mexico, in 1896.

BREVETED MAJOR.

Fr removed to this city n 1898. Viben the Snanish-American war broke out he asked the government to be assigned to active service, but this was denied although he was breveted a major.

Since his retirement in this cit he has lived quietly, although widely k cown in the city for his soldlerly courtesy and great kindiness of character. He was a

great kindiness of character. He vas a member of the Loyal Legion and the Liberal Club. Besides his widow and three daughters he leaves three grand-children and two sisters. The latter live

ASK \$100,000 TO FIGHT WHITE SLAVERY IN U. S.

CHICAGO, Nev. 2.—Asking for an en-dowment fund of \$100,000, and suggesting that the first place to inaugurate a cam-paign against the "white slave" ractic is in the nation's capita, the ni etem social reformers, who left Chicago in September for a social purity car paign through the West, South and North, re-

through the West, South and North, returned and made a report to the amerienn Purity Federation.

The members of the diegation visited
St. Paul, Minneapolls, Stattle, Ticoma,
San Francisco, Houston, Tex., New Orleans, Memphis, Washington and the
principal cities of Weste in Canada.

They report that they found cor litions
much worse in the West han in Calengo,
but not one of the delegation was willing
to admit that Chicago had beer sienfered.

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Congressman J. R. Marn, author of the White Slave act, said that while ill men were sorry for the virious conditions which prevail in certain localities, yet the aim of efficient levislators was to secure the enactment of effective laws and not to encape in the wholes de expression of sentiment.

CONDUCTORS IN SOUTH RECEIVE GREATER PAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2 .- I ffective BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.—I flective today, conductors on passenger and freight trains on the south an incritidivisions (main line), the Birmingham Miberal and Alabama Mineral ivisions of the Louisville and Nashville received an increase in wages, pitting the mean par with the conductors on oher divisions. Increases amounting o from 15% to 17% per cent are given.

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The very grave seem d to yaw n before Robert Madsen, of Wees Burlingt n, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Ritters. For, a ter eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, g tting no hold from other remedes or doctors, five bottles of this matchies medicine completely cured him. It's positivity guaranteed for Stomach. Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c Cospool Bros. Osgood Bros.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Charged with perindents political activity, a half dozen not masters at small places in Missouring under investigation by the postoffice is having his allegations investigated under three direction of the virtual head of the Republican national commission was precipitated by several messages. Clark complaints that postmasters were working against his re-election. Democratic leader of fithe House.

The situation wherein a prospective Democratic candidate for the speakership of the House, who may enter the

FOUR MORE FOUL BUGS AND ANTS PURE FOOD LAW ROUTING BEETLES

Branding Carbonated Wine

Court
Winters is in a serious condition as
the result of his injuries. Martin has
been held to answer in the Super or
Court and Is now in the county jail awa.tling trial

MAN VANISHES AND WIFE STARTS SEARCH

Friends of M. Dorcer of 730 Union street have asked the police to locate he man, who has been missing from his home since Eaturday night. As he had a considerable sum of money with him at the time, it is feared that he is the victim of foul play. He was 44 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighed 176 pounds, and was of dark complexion with black hair and brown eyes.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—General H. G. Otis and Harry Chanler, propiletor and business manager respectively of the Los Angeles Times, were arrested for the second time resterday on a warrant sworn to in San Francisco, charging criminal libel.

The charge grows out of an article to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to the contract of the charge grows out of an article to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to the charge grows out of an article to be a second time against the clubs by a vote of 3 to the charge grows out of an article to the charge grows of the cha

CAPTAIN PEARY WILL BE ENGINEER EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Captain Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explore; returns to active duty in the navy department November 9, as engineer expert for the department of justice in cases before the court of claims involvin; construction work for the naval bur(au of yards and docks.

him to breakfast. Heart failure is given as the cause of death. The funera serv-ices will be postponed pending the unival of a son from Oregon.

MEDICOS TO MEET.

hold its annual meeting at Byran in Saturday evening. November 1:. Fellowing the business meeting, at which the new officers will be about for the meaning year, a banquet will be given. It has been the custom in thepast to make the annual meeting more of social gathering for the medical fraternity than a business meeting.

BREWER OF YALE IS DEAD.

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2:—Prof. William He Brewer, for many years professor of tarfeulture in the Yale-Shoffield Scientific School, former president of the Arctic life. School, former president of the Arctic life School, former president of the Arctic life. School, former president

One Company Charged With Government Sugar Experiment Station Fails to Eradicate Cane Pest.

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Those enrolled to date are: F. M. Cerini, C. F. Dunsmoor, J. J. Flynn, A. W. Williams, O. Van Every, L. H. Heacock, S. C. Scott, J. C. Crooks, Roc Wells, F. Garside, E. C. Peterson, C. E. Bowell, J. Richard Lee, J. Ernest Smith, G. E. Sieeper, O. J. Larson, George W. Luclow, J. J. Cambridge, David Caig, E. M. Farrell, P. M. Breck, A. D. Taylor, J. A. Dayidson, A. E. Caldwell, E. A. Pierre. Davidson, A. E. Caldwell, E. A. Pierre, H. B. Kling, W. A. Wallin, J. E. Gus-infson, Leo V. Belden, W. E. Davies, J.

Robert W. Harrison of San Francisco Robert W. Harrison of San Francesco, will address the chapter on the subject. "Separate and Community Property and Homesteads," at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the chapter rooms, 512 Twelfth street, to which the bankers and bank clerks of Alameda county are invited.

criminal libel.

The charge grows out of an article to which labor leaders have taken exception.

The charge grows out of an article to being against the clubs by a vote of 3 to 2. La Loma Improvement club was deviced its application for the use of Hilling and the state of the year ago, but this club attempted to re-open the question.

GARRETT WILL NOT BE RETURNED TO MEXICO

ment November 9, as engineer expert for the department of justice in cases before the court of claims involving construction work for the naval burgal of yards and docks.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

FOUND RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—John Morre, 82 years of age, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Norton, who went to call the state of the countries of the countrie

MAN VANISHES.

BERNELEY, Nov. 2.—After starting for Bakerefield on October 3 on a business trip, E. E. Powell, a lineman who was employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Berkeley, disappeared and his wife has asked the Police to search for him.

MRS. ELISHA DYER WEAK.
NEWPORT, R. I. Nov. 2.—The surgeons in charge of Mrs. Elisha Dyer, who was operated upon for appendicitis Monday, said that her condition was serious

SMALL POX RAVAGES SMALL POX HAVAGES.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 2.—Fourteen deaths due to small pox here have caused the theaters, schools and places of public gatherings to be closed.

OLDFIELD SULS

Gets Order Restraining Association From Barring Him From Meel.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Barney Old-field, disbarred by the Arterican Auto-mobile Association, began 1 fight in the superior court here today for reinstatesuperior court here today for reinstatement. Judge George L. Eill granted a temporary order restraining the American Automobile Association and the Atlantic Automobile Association and exhibiting and contesting at the Atlanta speedway meet on November 3, 4 and 5...

Despite the tragic accident yesterday, which resulted in the deat of Al Livingstone, preparations were going forward today for the opening of the fall meet tomorrow. Trains from New York brought many automobile notables.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Nearly Thirty Enroll for the Study of "Banking and "T. F. and M. K. Carter to Frances C. Charters of Carter, lot 30, block in map Designations of Terrace. Berkelawi cultural to map Designations of Terrace.

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DR. SEARLE ON WAY

TO BERKELEY HOME

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BREADSTUFF EXPORTS

SHOW FA LING OFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A decrease in the exports of breads uffs from the funited States for the lat filme months of this year over the corresponding period of last year is shown in a report issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor from \$133,492,292 worth for he first lime months of 1908, and \$82, \$51,552 for 1909, the total for the same period in 1910 has dropped to \$64,462,340.

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nap same, Onkland; \$10.
Samuel C. and Rosetta R. Haight to M. P.
Samuel C. widower), lots 20 and 25, map Ausin's subdivision portion block K, Leonard tract,
terkeley; \$10.

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Taited States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Polit, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city water front) add 40 min-vices standard time November 2 to November .

November 2 to November 31.

15. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. H. W. L. W. H. W Wednesday, November 2.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

ARRIVE.

Steamers due to arrive and depart from San
Francisco for the next few days are as follows:
Steamers. Prom Due.
Virginian—Puget Sound. Nov. 2
Enterprise—Hillo Nov. 2
City of Topuka—Sureka ports. Nov. 2
Santa Ciara—Eureka ports. Nov. 2
Peru—New York, via Ancou. Nov. 3
Kebraskan—Salina Cruz. Nov. 3
Geo. W. Elder—Local Angeles ports. Nov. 3 -Los Angoles ports Geo. W. Elder-Los Augules ports.

Pouso-Point Arens
Coronado-Gray's Harbor.
M. F. Plunt-Coos Bay...

Pennsylvanis-New York, via Ancon-Buckman-Seattis
Watson-Los Angeles ports.

Umatilis-Alaska and Puget Sound...

Governor-San Diego and way ports.

Roancke-Portland and Astoria... DEPART.

s. For
-Gray's Harbor
Coos Bay
ureks lentrata-Redondo—Coos ha, Ravelli—Eureka Nelson—Scattle and Tacoma and Portland Hyades—Honolulu
Beaver—Los Angeles ports
Santa Ross—San Diego ports
City of Topeka—Eureka ports
Virginian—Now York
Geo. W. Elder—Astoria and Portland
M. F. Plant—Coos Bay
Washington—Astoria
Ross City—Astoria and Portland
Ross City—Astoria and Portland
Brunswick—Fort Bragg
Daisy—Willapa Harbor
Lurlino—Honolulu
Hyades—Honolulu
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Esaver—Los Augeles ports
City of Topeka—Eureka ports
Virginian—New York
W. F. Plant—Coos Bay
Newburg—Gray's Harbor
J. B. Stetson—Los Angeles ports
Newport—Angon

Following were the arrivals and departures of

Buckman—Los Angeles ports...... Coes Bay—Moss Landing.....

Tour bours:

ARRIVED.

Adams Wharf.

Stmr Byes, B70 loan, from Gray's Harbor:

180 M ft lumber.

Stmr Daies, 870 tous, Smith, from Gray's Harbor:

120.000 skingles.

Stmr Leclanaw, 1377 tous, from Nanaimo;

2800 tous cost.

Long Wharf. Soo tons coal.
Long Wharf.
Schr Advent. 399 tons. Hansen, from Sar

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS Lillie, dearly beloved wife of Carl Schopp and loving mother of Erwine and Ada Schopp, a mative of Germany, aged 48 years. SOLOMOM—In this city, November I, 1910, Louis Solomon, dearly beloved husband of Miuna Solomon and loving father of Sam, Abe, and Polly Solomon and Mrs. R. Bramler, a mative of Goelle, Germany, aged 80 years and 2 months. A member of Chevra Achin Rachmonium. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SALLED.
Hogan's Wharf.
Stmr Dalsy, November 2.
Hodge & Collins' Wharf.
Stmr Weshieston, November 1.
Stmr Washington, November 2.
Stmr Rayalli, November 2.
Stmr Quinsult, November 1.

The following marriage licenses have been Issued: ANDERSON-NELSON-Ola Anderson. 29, and ANDERSON-NELSON-Ola Anderson. 29, and Augusta J. A. Nelson, 43, both of Oakhand. BORCHER ADLER—Charles Horcher. 23, and Hidda Actor. 19, both of Herkelsy.

BRAASCH.RARMUSEEM—Julius F. Irasach, 26
Bants, and Myrtle Rasmussen, 22, Livermore

Banta, and Myrtle Rasmussen, 22, Livermore DONNELLY-RASMUSSEN-Walter I. Donnelly 24, Oakland, and Dura Rasmussen, 24, Liver more. Same A. Gassaway. 25
ASSAWAY-GOBEL-Roy A. Gassaway. 25
And Gladys M. Gobel. 10, both of Williams.
HEWMAKER-MALICOAT-10hn F. Shew
maker, 27, and Amy Mallcoat, 17, both o

maker, 27, But Gas, Arbuckle, But Gas, Arbuckle, FORDIA-TESHERA-Manuel Torels 25, Roy Julia Tesherz, 22, both of Oakland. BIRTHS.

Wife of G. Berg, a son.

BROWN—In this city, October 26, 1910, to the wife of L. B. Brown, a son.
DOWNING—In this city, October 26, 1910, to the wife of G. L. Downing, a daughter, the wife of G. L. Downing, a daughter.

The line this city, October 21, 1910, to the son a son. the wife of G. I. Downing, a daugnter.

DUNLAP—In this city. October 21, 1910, to the
wife of W. L. Dunlap, a son.

FREIMAN—In this city. October 23, 1010, to
the wife of Dr. H. N. Freiman, a son.

GILMORE—In this city. October 31, 1910, to
the wife of J. B. Gilmore, a daughter.

HANSEN—In this city. October 22, 210, to the
wife of A. Hansen, a daughter.

HODGDON—In this city. October 27, 1910(to)
the wife of C. W. Hodgdon, a son.

MILLER—In this city. October 30, 1910, to the
wife of B. F. Miller, a son.

ABBIMIDE—In this city. October 27, 1010, to
the wife of W. Rasimus, a daughter.

RASMUSEEN—In this city. October 28, 1910,
to the wife of W. Rasimus, a daughter,

BOSENSON—In this city. October 20, 1010, to
the wife of W. Sorenson, a daughter.

YUENN—In this city. October 10, 1010, to
wife of Ten. Numb, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certaficate has been file to the Health Office: et the Realth Uffice:
Kame. Age, Date. Cause.
Baines, Emma J.....78 Nov. 1 Piou aine Pois. DEATHS.

Relieri and niere or main a sears and months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectful. Invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday). November 3, at 2 o'clock p. in from the residence of her mother, 518 Sixtistreet, between Washington and Clay atreet, between Washington and Clay atreet; thence to St. Mary's Church for blessing mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 3t. Mary's Church, commencing at o'clock a. in. tomorrow (Thursday). Intement, St. Mary's Centery.

**TARXY-1a Hayward, October 31, 1410, Harrie: Agues Geary, loving nother of John B. Geard and Mrs. John Smith and frandomisher of Raymond Smith, a matite of Irelant, aged 77 years and 8 months.

**NORTON-In this city, November 2, 1810, Dollander of Reuben Norton, an autive of County Reseconment, Ireland, aged 32 years.

**BOHOFF-In Fruitvale, November 1, 1914.

SCHOPF-In Fruitvale, November 1, 1914 (\$208.

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TRONG boy for light delivery and work in grocery store, with some experience and references; stoady work. Phone Metritt 3022 after 7 p. m-FIRST-CLASS dressmaker warts engage ments in families. Phone A:738 or address 1. M. H., 564 14th st., (akiand. WANTED—General housework in smr. family; wages \$30 or \$35. Phone Mer-

COMPETENT girl wishes position; god 1 cook; wages \$45. Phone Merritt \$16. YOUNG girt for housework; good home.

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LOST-Pin, pearl bird, with small dia-mond; keepsake; reward. 1254 11th ave., E. Oakland. FOUND-Gold brooch, initials, last Sat-urday. Call 1408 8th ave. LOST-Small Japanese Spltz, black spot on side and ear; reward. Phone Mer-

FOUND—At 14th and Kirkham, white bull terrier. Owner can have same by and paying expenses, 1223 proving and paying expenses. 14th st.

40-HORSEPOWER five-passenger auto-nearly new, excellent condition, to trade for real estate; will assume. Box B-835, Tribune.

STREET NEGLECT

Prices of Stocks Rise Fraction After Opening of Board.

The arrivals at the local hotels are as follows:
Orellin Hotel—Henry Stay, Fresno; H. D.
Sicele, C. F. White, Sam Francisco; E. B. Nelson, New York; Mrs. C. Hansen, Livermore; E.
F. Gelffon, San Francisco; F. Faller, Kern; F.
W. Vitterline, San Luis Obispo; L. Diogwal,
Loa Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Culcago; W. A. Dorins and family, W. D. Dorins,
Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. G. Carke; P. A. Jones
and wife, Scattle, Wesh.; William L. Mayer,
Chicago; W. B. Metters, United States army;
Mr. and Mrs. Collen, San Francisco; H. C.
Wyckoff, Watsonville,
St. Mark Hotel—Louis D. Gelante, Abe Mecklenburg, New York; George W. Wise, San Franclaco; William Thomes, St. Paul; E. Smith, F.
C. Balley, Chicago; Louis Ruch, M. Hock, New
York; E. C. Levy, San Francisco; C. R.
Williams, Syraense; L. J. Ursin, San Franclaco; T. C. Preston, Los Angeles, Charles, N.
Champion, City; B. E. Wetherby Boston, John
T. Suillvan, Livermore; A. J. Belesdor, Chlcago; C. R. Sloeum, Charles Fairchili and wife,
San Francisco; T. J. Bhes. Stockton A. L. Peraita, San Leandro; Chauning Bilery, Ellery's
band; J. F. Tuttle, San Francisco; L. R. Ford,
L. Goaf, United States navy

"Metropole "Motel, Los Angeles; G. Wilkenson,
and family, Chicago; H. W. Pler, Onkland; O.
E. Hilbon, Baltimore; F. F. Hawler Buffalo;
Samuel Parker and wife, Chicago; Mrs. A.
Seymour, Mrs. B. Crowley, San Jose; A. B.
Sillison, Francisco; Mrs. E. E. Stewart; J. K.
Thoroton, San Francisco; G. Mrs. E. E. Stewart; J. K.
Thoroton, San Francisco; G. Mrs. E. E. Stewart; J. K.
Thoroton, San Francisco; G. A. Barnes and
wife, Vallefo; P. S. Lacey Stockton; Harry
Kesting, New York; B. C. Schulte, San Francisco,
Adams Hotel—M. Riode, William Mayer, J.
Cariton, Monte Phyl, City: R. J. James and
wife, Vallefo; P. S. Lacey Stockton; Harry
Kesting, New York; B. C. Schulte, San FranClaco, C. A. Barnett Glen Arbor; S. Harcourt,
New York; B. J. Flood, city; W. Van Court
and wife, Vallefo; P. S. Lacey Stockton; Harry
Kesting, New York; B. C. Schulte, San FranClaco, C. A. Barnett NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Prices of stocks were lifted a small fraction on light opening dealings today. The resumption of operations in the London stock market yielded only a slight increase in the activity of New York dealings. Union Pacific and Illinois Central rose %, Srie first increased 1, Wisconsin Central and American Can preferred 1. Wisconsin Central and American Can preferred 3. Canadian Pacific declined I. Special ctocks showed a disposition to 20 down, notably the Canadian Pacific group. duch interest attached to the movement in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis attacts and the control of the contr ned 1.

Adding was restricted to a handful of specialThe Copper stocks made further progress
rds. Amalgameted Copper, Utah Copper
Anseonda rising a point, Distillers Securiand Great Northern Certoficates rose,
Linna O. C. and St. Louis soid at 87, a SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 83%c; seconds, 80c; fancy dairy, 29c.
Eggs—Store, 51c; fancy ranch, 54c.
Chese—New, 15%@16c; Young Americas, cless and Great Northern vertices at 87, a cleveland, C. C. and St. Louis sold at 87, a loss of 3 points.

The market closed irregular and dull. A group of specialties advanced briskly and the Coppers showed further strength. There was only a moderate response in the general list. Pederal Mining rose 5%, Mackay Companies 415, and Western Culon and Federal Mining preferred 116. Soo Line lost 1%, and American Agriculture Chemical and Lackawanna Steel 1. Randa were irregular. Chese—New, 154,2210; Young Americas, 154,42164.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 24,630c; dairies, 23,627c.
Eggs—Receipts, 4109 cases, steady at mark (cases included), 154,6214/cl firsts, 26c; prime firsts, 28c.
Cheess—Firm; Daisies, 154,6154/c; Twins, 144,6144/c; Young Americas, 156,154/c; Long Horns, 156,154/c; Long Horns, 156,154/c; Long Agriculture Chemical and Lackawanna Steel 1. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK. Nov. 2. — Stock market has been of a professional character with some manipulation but changes are due more to the shifting operations of fraders than to any new developments. The only incident attracting attention on the floor of the Exchange was a drop of 10 points in Big Four from the previous closing. Pedro: 100 Mr ft lumber. Stmr Quinault, 428 tons, Hoffeld, from Coos Hay 4 carlonds box shook. Stmr Itavallt, 777 tons, Tietgen, from San Francisco; after freight. Stmr Washington, 867 tons, Peterson, from

The London market was closed yesterday of the exponents of higher prices have had a terror opportunity to work pelces up as the terror opportunity to make the coming improvement in the monay situation here and abroad tithere is little real basis for these views at the terror opportunity with the condition in money would change a speculative complexion at once but we contribute the place too much faith in internances which a supported by nothing but optimism and pe. change of position. Consider stocks a on the railies for the present and think Elireka: 89 M ft lumber.

Stmr Dalsy, 378 tons, Smith, from DurenStmr Dalsy, 378 tons, Smith, from San
D00 M ft lumber.

Schr Carrier Dore, 60 tons, Jones, from San
Francisco: 100 tons ballast.

Stmr National City, 120 tons, Higgins, from
Fort Hings: 100 M ft lumber.

Stmr Sven, 370 tons, Allen, from Oakland
creek: 100 M ft lumber.

SAILED.

SAILED. he declines.
Cutton is a sale on all advances.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW TORK, Nov. 2.—Money on call strong, % @445 per cent; ruling rate and closing bid, % per cent: offered at 4 per cent.
Time loans, firm, but very dull; 60 and 50 ays, 4%@3 per cent; six months, 4%@3 per cent; six months, 4%@3 per cent. nt. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 51/2 to 6 per cont.
Sterling exchange, stendy at recovery, with
setual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8220@
4.8230 for 60-day bills and at \$4.80 for demmercial bille, \$4.81% @4.81%.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morning Session, Wednesday, November MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. 2 months. A member of Chevra Accid Rectainmonth.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday). November 3, at 10 o'clock a. m. from residence, 1224 Twenty-third street, Oakland: thence by 11 o'clock a. m. Creck route ferry to San Francisco, thence by way of funeral car at 12 o'clock in, to Saltem Cemeter, San Matee county. Please omit flowers, STRAUB—In Alameda, October 31, 1910, William N., beloved husband of Mary Straubloring father of Nary Straub and brother of Philip and Henry Straub, a native of New York, aged 40 years. Asked

ioring tather of Nary Straub and brother of Philip and Henry Straub, a mative of New York, aged 40 years.

TOWNE In this city, November 1, 7910, Robert Monroe, dearly beloved bushand of Inex Claire Towns, devoted father of Julia Josephine and Inex Virginia Towns, son of Julia F. and the fact of I. Towns and brother of J. F. and the fact of E., E. Virginia, Laura H. and Anne M. Towns and Mrs. R. W. Root, a native of Tuolumne City, Stanishus county, aged 89 years T months and 2 days. A member of Pledmont Parlot, N. S. G. W., and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. (Moderto papers please copy.

Remains at his late residence, 1854 West Street, near Twenty-neventh, Oskinnd. Notice of funeral bereafter. BANK STOCKS. Giant Cousoildated Co. SUGAR STOCKS,
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SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.—Wheat—Weak, no trading; cash, \$1.45@1.5.1.

Barley—Weak; December \$1; May, \$1.06; cash, 97%@98%c.

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More Than Million Bushels Are Sold in Hour by One Firm.

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irreasing and holders are offering liberally at further decline.

Argentine — Crop prospects are considered xcellent everywhere with the exception of in he north. Recent resins were general any presents in the north also show much leaprovement. LIVERPOOL, 1:80 p. m.—Wheat 1¼d lower. forn unchanged.

Dec. 68 9%d off, 1¼d. March 68 10%d off, 1¼d.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

WHEAT-PER BUSHEL Option. Open. High Low.
December \$.80 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .88 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .80 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .80 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .80 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .81 \(\f | November | 17.02½ 17.07½ 17.00 17.05 |
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LARD—PER BARREL.	17.00
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MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. Morning Session, Wednesday, November 2, OLOSING QUOTATIONS.
COMSTOCKS.

Conlition ... 05 ... MANHATTAN.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, esti-mated at 20,000; market, steady; beves, \$4.40@ 7.60; Texas steers, \$3.30@7.60; Western steers, \$4@0.70; steekers and freders, \$4.10@5.40; cows and belters, \$2.20@8.25; calves, \$7.50@ 10.23. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.— American stocks in London irregular but showler; strength in spots. Annual meeting of C. R. & Q. today. Annual meeting of Allis Indimers today. Annual meeting of Allis Indimers today. American Tobacco comme a dividend today to per cent quarterly expected.

Express strike in New Y rk and Jersey City continues and extends. Boosevelt completes com; aign in New York and government of Judge Garcy expects continued improvement in steel business.

Exports of aption large than most trade authorities : Atchipared.

General. Y. London irregular but rather hea.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Wool—Steady; Territory and Western mediums, 18@23½c; finemediums, 17@20c; fine, 12@16c. LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Close: Wheat-December, 6s 9%d; March, 6s 10%d. Weather, cold SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Sugar—Raw, quiet; Muscovado. 80 test, 3.30c; centrifugal. 96 test. 8.80c; molasses sugar, 59 test, 3.05c; re-tined, quiet. test. 8.80c; molesses sugar, 30 test, 3.05c; re-fined, quiet. Caffee-Spot, steady; No. 7 Rio, 11c; No. 4 All Saints' Catholic Church.

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way between Twelft's and Fourteents, streets, an accommodation which will be compelled to travel south on Broadway. During the progress of the repairs on Broadway, patrons of the Oakland Tracfroatway, partons of the Dandard Fisher tion company have been compelled to change cars at the inforsection of Four-teenth street, Broadway and San Fabbo avenue and make use of the Washing-ton street cars bound toward. First street This was a source of autoyance as well as

native.

The new track of the company is of the

The new track of the company is of the finest make and the workmanship in laying the same has been the source of commendation of the thousands of people who watched it while it was in progress.

The widening of the space between the tracks on San Pablo and Telegraph, avenues will be prosecuted with energy as long as the weather will permit of work out doors for the reason that it is the desire of the traction company to make the improvement undertaken several months ago as perfect stable and rapidly as possible.

Passengers Killed In Railroad Wreck

Freight Train Collides With a Texas Passenger Train. Details Meager.

on collision today between a southbound Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad pas-Trinity & Brezos Villey railroad pas-senger train and a northbound freight train at Honey Sprints, six miles south of here, two persons were perhaps fa-tally injured and several others were slightly bruised.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS TO PLAY BALL SATURDAY

A challenge to a game of baseball issued by clerks and stemographers in the city street department to the attaches of the Board of Public Works has been accepted, and arrang ments have been completed for the two municipal depart-ments to cross bats at Freeman's park at 2 o'clock Saturds; afternoon. The ine-up will be as follows: Street Department-Charles S. Warne

Street Department—Charles S. Warner, catcher; A. Wilkinsor, pitcher; W. W. Blair, first base; F. Maddocks, second base; W. J. Dolan, shortstop; H. J. Tresselt, third base; C. I. Eider, left field; W. C. Howe, center held; M. J. Hanley, right field; substitutes—Jeo J. McClarthy, E. A. Yeitfuchs, B. Fitchyew, Charles F. Ott. C. V. Clark.
Board of Works—Hierry White, pitcher; H. C. Crittenden, caucher; J. W. McNeill, right field; Preed Shepardson, center field; George F. Dickle, left field; B. H. Pana, third base; Peta Anderson, first base; Jim McK'e, shortstop; Tom Ryan, second base; substitutes—J. W. Nelson, F. L. M. Hus, Frank Colbourne, J. H. Mahan, Max Mantel, Charles Lothian.

HAYWARD PIONEER'S DEATH SHOCKS MANY

HAYWARD, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Hattle Geary, for forty-sove i years a resident of Hayward, having some to the town when it was nothing more than a small gathering of houses i are and there, died last night at her home on upper B street. Although Mrs. Geary had been an invalid for many years last, her death was a decided shock to her many friends and relatives who were not even aware of the fact that she was in a serious condition. Mrs. Geary was 77 years old.
When Mrs. Geary and her family first
came to Hayward they first settled in
Castro Valley, but som moved down to he residence on upper B street where she died. She is strived by a son, John E. Geary, depuy coroner for this district, and Mrs. Helene Smith. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the

WILSON MAN VANISHES AND TAKES LITTLE SON

to Cakland, where action will be taken against him.

The Hays were married six years ago at the home of the bride's parents, 1999 Bay View avenue, Elmhurst, and immediately afterward took up their residence in San Francisco, where Hay lad secured employment on the street cars with the United Railreads. At the time of the big car strike in that city he was thrown out of work and the couple came to this side of the bay and went to live in Bay View avenue near Walnut street. Hay then secured a position with the Ockland Traction Company and went to work on the Alameda cars which run via Twenty-third avenue. His friends state that while in this position he became acquainted with the Doland woman about six months ugo.

WOMAN LEAVES HUSBAND.

Word soon reached the ears of Mrs. Hay of her husband's duplicity and she, claiming that he was spending all his money on other women and had aeglected her and her child, left him and went to live at the home of Mrs. G. Wilson on Chestnut street near Bay avenue. She is reported to have left the Wil-son home about a week ago, and gone to live with friends in Visitacion, a few niles south of San Francisco.

DISAPPEARS WITH CHILD.

When seen this morning, Mrs. G. W. Van Deventer, the mother of Mrs. Hay, stated that she could not throw any new stated that she could not throw any her light on the subject other than to verify the fact that Hay had taken the boy two weeks ago and disappeared, and that he had been for some time very friendly with a woman in East Oakiand, so friendly, in fact, that he had neg-lected his wife and child.

BANK PRESIDENT SENDS BACK MONEY HE STOLE

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 2 .-- Two thou-

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 2.—Two thousand dollars have been received from J. H. Edmiston, formerly president of the Walla Walla Savings Bank, by his counsel, John Sharpstein, to pay to depositors who lost their savings when the institution falled seventeen years ago. When the bank broke, the depositors did not receive a cent. Edmiston, after four trials, was convicted of receiving money when he knew the bank was insolvent and sentenced to a year in prison. Beleased on hall while awaiting another

solvent and sentonced to a year in prison. Released on hall while awaiting another trial, he disappeared.

Only once was he heard from—when he sent money from Egypt to pay hills here. He proposes, it is said now, to pay the depositors in full.

COUNTESS DE SWIRSKY TO APPEAR AT VALENCIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Countess
Thamara de Swirsky makes her initial appearance in Sun Francisco tomorrow
night at the Valencia Theatre, and will
be seen in an elaborate program of the
daring barefoot dances which attracted
so much attention this summer at Newnort

port.

The dancer will be assisted by a mon-ster symphony orchestra under the direc-tion of Herman Perlet, one of the best known conductors of the country. Mile, de Swirsky will appear on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matthee in this city, and on next Wed-needay at the Macdonough theatre in Oakland.

NEVADA COPPER COMPANY ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 2,-At the annual meeting of the Nevada Consoli-dated Copper Company here yesterday. S. R. Guggenheim and J. N. Steele were elected as directors to take the place of elected as directors to take the place of James Phillips, Jr., of Boston and C. Hartman Kuhn of Philadelphia. The board now consists of Murray Guggenheim, S. R. Guggenheim, S. W. Guggenneim, S. K. Guggenneim, S. W. Eccles, C. W. MacNelll, Charles Hayden, Dr. C. Jackling, W. E. Bennett, Judd Stewart, J. N. Steele, W. H. Smith and

COALINGA OIL FIELDS

According to a Coalinga paper, Coalinga men with interests in the new Lost Hills district have mapped out a new road from Coulings to their ings in the southwestern part of town-ship 25 south, range 21 cust. The road as laid out is good for team and auto and will be the restular road from on for that district from and to Cos

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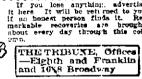
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LOST AND FOUND LOST AND FOUND



The Law-Section 185. Penal Code of Culifornia, is :triet in requiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and fallers to do so, it it can be proven, involved a severe penalty.

A DIAMOND stid lost between 22d and Adoline and High st., Onklard; values as a 1fft, reward. G. Ferris, 144. Adoline.

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FOUND—Laidy's silver purse with pass
key. Thursday. Phone Oak and 6891087—Satinday night, Ammeda mole
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LOST --Monday evening, near Hale store, a new black landbag, ontaining a smaller old handbag and \$15 in gold some allver and other articles. Return to \$20 f2d st and receive reward. LOST-Fox letter, brown head, with white strip, thin tace, brown spot or back; duplicate bronse No. 82. Reward

LOST—The sufficase initials '; R C. on each end, let on Key Rente train Oct. 1 Reward, 518 Ellsworth

LOST-Small white and tan Chihuahus dog, female, black (yes, reward. Ad dress, 5171 Colonado ave.; phone Fied mont K.71. mout K.I.

LOST—On Washington or Stl st. ca
Tues, afternoon, gold everlaises. Re
turn to 907 Myrde st.; rewar.

LOST-Oct. 29, bet. Cakkand and Berke ley, bag and purse, 555 gold; iberal re ward. Phone Berkeky 1586. LOST—Bue rubb r belt, with fancy buckle, Telegraph ave, car. Please re-turn 1044 Telegraph. LOST—Circle pin, sapphires and pearls reward; valued as gift. 272 E folid ave.

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LOST—From lake shore and Excelsionave, black cocker; name, it onse and chain on collar. Phone Oak, \$793.

LOST—Fur scarf at Orpheum, or on 123, st., Surday evening, October 30; reward. Oakland 5772.

LOST-Or Key Route boat, brevn alliga tor handbag. Leave at 1021 H. 31st st. Oakland; reward.

LOST—White bull terrier, collar rope at tached. Return to 543 28th st.; re

LOST—An Elk's tooth on nec dace, in-scribed "P. B. O. E.; reward Return to 524 F. 18th st.; Merritt 164. LOST-Oct. 28, gold pansy pin, diamond center; reward, 669 8th st. LOST-Ahout 3 weeks ago, nurse's cer-tificates. Return to 585 23d st. LOST—Brown and white dog license name "Peggy"; reward. 1811 3d st.

Classified ads in THE TRIB-E pay big returns.

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(Signed)

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Jackson st.—Consultation free; open evenings.

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My wife, Marjory Salter, having left my bed and board without cause, I hereby notify all that on and after this date, November 1, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

RALPH B. SALTER.

MY wife, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by her. October 31, 1910.

TIM MULDOWNEY.

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MADAME STANLEY, clairvoyant and palmist, moved to 72 San Pablo. MESSIAH will bless all. See last page. MILLENNIUM'S blessings. See last page.

To whom it may concern, I. the undersigned, will be responsible for no debte or obligations contracted by Mrs. J. Vujovich.

Datod, November 1, 1910.

(Signed) S. T. VUJOVICH.

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22d st.; J. McClenegan. HELP for all. Sec last page. HEATHEN'S only hope. See last page. JEWISH Messiah's reign. See last page.

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PEACE, prosperity, mercy and happiness for the world. See last page.

PAINTER wanted. Phone Pied. 5159.

STRONG boy to learn furniture and upholstering business; small wages to commence. 1222 13th ave.

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A COMPETENT girl to do general housework; small family; good home. 211
Alcatraz ave., near College; phone Piedmont 4184; call mornings.

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1114 Grand st.. KING of kings soon to reign. See last

page.

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MANTED—Carpenter work by man with family; will work by day or job; charges very reasonable; all kinds of repairing done. 1901 Curtis st., West Berkeley; phone Home F-2147. WANTED—By experienced bookkeeper, small set books to keep evenings. Ad-dress Box 6432, Tribune.

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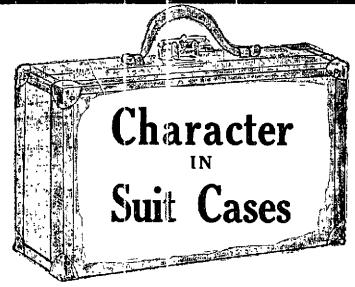
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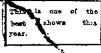
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A play of the Par North, by George Broadburn. founded upon Stewart Edward White's Novel, Year Menday Evening-Clyde Pitch's "CIRIS"

GIRL WITH THE PIANO WILL COME TO ORPHEUM NEXT WEEK



AUGUSTA GLOSE, who will appear at the Oakland Orpheum next week.

Almost every theater-goer who has kept in trim during the last four years knows Augusta Glose—The Girl With the Piano. If you have been to vaudeville, musician of note—it v as he who edulately you'll remember her as the girl cated his daughter the was to have who gave you an interesting half hour been sent to Europe v hen she was sixlately you'll remember her as the girl who gave you an interesting half hour at the piano. If you're real up-to-date and know what's going on among the stage folk you'll remember she was in Buffalo recently and was entertained

the limelight or the glory—she adopted it because it appeared to be the best way Miss Glose is an unusual actor for any one of the following reasons. She never plays the stock market; she has no pro-

Miss G'ose didn't adopt the stage for

fuse array of diamonds, so, of course, she's nover been robbed, she's never been in a runaway automobile.

ed out to make her own living a short stay in the le itimate she went to musical comedy, where she made her hit and from there to vaudeville. Most actors have sor e ambition. Some cry for the moon; Cissi · Loftus wants to be a nun, Lillian Gillet e is a raturnlist; Lionel Barrymore is ond of athletics; Augusta Glose is gre tly interested in

her father and mother In the summer you'll find the whole Hose family in a bungslow in the Catski 's overlooking the

Hudson. Her father, Adolf Glore, is a

teen, but a sudden change in affairs put a musical education ab oad in the future. Her father's health failed and she start-

Miss Glose will appear at the Orpheum next Monday night

SANTA FE BUILDS **BIG ICEING PLANT**

Stockton Is to Be Important Refrigerating Point On Line.

STOCKTON, Nov 2-Work was commerced here yesterday on one of the largest leging plants in the West and Industrial Agent J R. Hayden stated that the building would be rished to completion as most of the machinery has already arrived. The pre-cooling and less d stributing departments will be constructed later, but finished in plenty of time for next summer, when Stockfor will become a most important refrigerating point on the Santa Fe Railroad.

The company has applied to the city council for a franchise or a spar track on Taylor street for two blocks to continect the main line with the feeing switch, which will be an elevated trainway for transferring the fee to the cars Some of the residents protested against the spur, claiming it would block the way to their homes and also damage their property stributing departments will be con-

to their homes and also damage their property. The council postponed action until next meeting but it is believed the franch se will be granted. The big plant will be 1500 feet in lergth. The site, which is Just outside of the city limits, includes four blocks.

RECALL OF SEATTLE'S MAYOR NOW CERTAIN

SEATTLE, (Wash), Nov. 2—A sufficient number of signatures have already been placed on the recall petitions to invoke the recall against Mayor Hiram C Gill according to a statement made yesterday by O L Miller chairman of the committee having in committee. committee having in charge the circula-

tion of petitions
"We have more than \$000 names alread) a sufficient number to invoke the recall "said Miller, "When we finish the circu'ation of the pe'itions I believe we will have the signatures of 12,000 voters" It is the purpose of the reform league to present the petitions to the council in time to inscure holding the recall elec-tion in December.

SOMNAMBULIST WALKS

INTO SEA TO DEATH

SEATTLE Nov 2—Claus Lundell a miner from the Kougarek district, was drowned at Nome shortly before the steamer Northwestern departed for Seattle He was a sormambulist and walked out of a lodging house into Bering sea.

A. L. Zepf. transportation manager of the Northern Steamship company, reports that records of the pirsers of his company show that they handled \$500,000 of Idlitored and Innoke dust during the sea.

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for gold carried out by miners in their pouches, the total output for the new camp's first season was \$1,000,000.

BISHOP BLESSES NEW SPIRE WHILE 235 FEET IN AIR

DENVER, Colo., ? ov. 2 .-- Standing on a frail platform 235 feet in the air, Right Roy, Nicholas C. Matz, bishop of the liocese of Colorado, pesterdar sea ed and bissed the capstone of the west spire of the new Roman Cathelic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Bishop Matz, accompanied by several priests and a number of newspaper men, as ended to the platform in the rough elevator

company

REALTY SWINDL 'R CAUGHT. NEW YORK, Nov !—"Others at Louis will be implicated along with m said Affred W. Syry, then arrested 'Others at St Brooklyn resterday Is is writed connection with real started with real estate frauds un-

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You can eas ly find cit for vourself if your har neds nourishn ent, if it is thinning getting dry, hare and brittle, or splitting at the ends. Y in shirtly have to pull a har from the top of your head and closely examine its root: It the bub is plump and rosy it is if right, if it is write and shrunken you, hair is diseased and needs nourishment.

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We have a remedy for hair troubles that cannot be surpassed. I has a record of growing hair and curing haldness in 92 of the first of 100 cases where user according to directions for a reasonab is englined first. It will even grow hair or baid heads if the scalp is not grazed and hiny. That may seem like a strong star ment—it is, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actual test.

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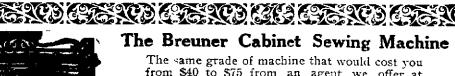
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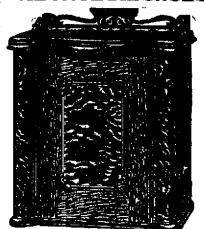
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NO. 74

Declares Cuba Blew Up Battleship Maine

Young Woman is Arrested for Masquerading in Male Attire.

She Declares Jealousy On Part of Fellow Employes Is the Cause of Disclosure.

ost curis. Miss Margaret Pt trick, 18 vents old, allas Robert Doyle, nev sboy, was er rested here last night, charged with masnuerading in male attire. Jealousy over her good looks on the part of her fellow employes led to the discovery of her sex.

The girl ran away from her home in Coshecton, O., a month ago, with scomnanion who was also dressed as a boy but is believed to have been masquerad ing, too. They came to this city, where Margaret got a job a week ago as 'news butcher' on the Lake Shore train. 'Vhen she was arrested and asked if she were

glad it is over. A boy cut off all my curls and I felt horrid. All the men kep staring at me so and mude me

MISSING RANCHER

our tricks, where he could catch car home. On the way he fell from a culver and broke his left leg. Unable to move the old, ran lay there without food or water until "thurday evening, when for the first time in 'wo days and night's he was seen by a passerily. The latter whose same is unknown, carried the old man to the tracks, put him on a car and tole the conductor to see that he was taken to the hospital in San Mateo.

Meanwhile Pallan's son and other relatives had been scouring the count v in vain for the missing man. They had almost given up hope vester by when lack Pallan heard that an old nan had been carried to the hospital. He immediately went to that institution and four: his father.

tather.

In splite of the severe exposure the broken limb and his age, Pallan i reported to be recovering. When first taken to the hospital he was u considues, and was harely table to peak when his son arrived, but the dictors hold out hope that he will be non-the worse after a few weeks in hed.

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GAGE WRITES OF FIGHT IN LISBON

United States Minister Says It Rained Bullets in Portugal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 — Chef in I make any commont on the foregater from his mount is the opening up of the oast more than the oast mor

CITNEWSBOY'S Women in the News Today GRANT HAS NO LADY ABDY BUILDING AIRSHIP TO

'DUKES NOT WORTH A ----!' **DECLARES GERALDINE FARRAR**

Pretty Opera Singer Utters Naughty Word and Means It; Eloping Bee Stings Four Couples



sion of the celebration of the Kaise in's birthday.

"You know that by appointment I am one of the court singers of the German court, and I am supposed to be in attendance whenever my services may be needed." she said "This, however, was my first appearance before their imperial majesties. After the concert the Keiser chatted with me for about twenty minutes very pleasantly. I was nuch struck with his strong personality. He seemed annoyed when I told him it was soon my intention to return to the states and asked me why I was not contert to stay in Berlin and sing I told him that I was an American and proud of it, and that I never expected to forsake my own country and people. "Maybe if you had consented to stay you might have contracted a matriminial alliance with a duke or somebody and acquired a title," suggested one of the interviewers.

The singer's aristocratic nose asset ded

Hubby Was Willing

CHICO, Cal., Nov 2.—"Will you clope with me?" Alexander Bowen asked Mrs. O. J. Eller, wife of a Butte County "all-road station foreman.
"If my husband will let me I will," said

And Cupid Laughed

SAN EERNARDINO, Nov. 2.—An exciting elopement which stirred Reclands business center, where it began, and ended at the altar in Celton, with San Bernardino as a s'opping place, occurred yesterday morning. Miss Mary L. Maier, 18 of Reclands and Martin Tisdale, 19, of Colton, falling it love while attending the Reclands high school, where "isdale is a champion foothall player, met protests from her mother when the matrimonial subject was mentioned, and with the aid of Tisdale's father planned to clope.

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Ostensible leaving for school yesterday morning, the farit took mann of lerpersonal effects. These were missed by
her mother whose suspicions were
aroused and she sought her daughter,
the two meeting on the principal strict
of Redlands. Hot words followed, and
the girl field parsued by her mother.
"Stop that gorl" shouted the parent
"Stop that woman!" screamed the girl
The pursuit led through several business
houses, the girl finally teaching her lover,
who was waiting in an automobile.
The lovers specific here, met the young
man's father, who had the marriage license and then hurried to Collon, where
the ceremony was performed.

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Major - General Declares That Air Cruisers Will Not Be Dangerous in War.

USEFUL ONLY AS SCOUT, HE DECLARES

Tells How Lard Army Would Go About Eattling With

eral Frederick D. Grant commander of the departmen of the cast, who was one of the losest followers of mont Park meet sees no peril in the aeroplane.

As an engine of war, he thinks they will be found compensatively herm-less. At a range of less than 6000 feet he is convined that sharpshooters could easily pick of the best of them, while at a reset require their. them, while at a reater neight their distance would probably defeat their own purposes.

"In the present inperfected state of the aeroplane," he says in will be useful for scoulin, purposes, but not fornidable as an engine of war. The birdman's lot as a scout will be a dangerous one, for he will be the target of some mighty accurate sharpsthooting.

"If he can escribe the hullets, he will be of great at to his commander in describing the position of the enemy, the lay of he said, the condition of the foces, etc. but the chances of his scouling trip ending

OVER BIG SYSTEM

Coups Made by Men Who Erect Pertable

MAKE TRIP FROM LONDON TO PARIS



LADY ABDY, who means to fly from London to Paris in her own airship next spring.

NO FEELING OF DRIAD.

Watched the marvelous flights he international meet without any

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payment of a license fee and those from whom fees may have been exacted since May 1 are likely to have these amounts refunded according to the new regulations ignored the united kingdom, transmitted to the department of commerce and labor by Consu Horace Lace Washington of Liverproil Foreign automobiles brought into the United possible can be issued without deposit or

RUMORS P. TAKES One Killed, 3 Injured, When Engine Explodes SPOKANE, Nov. 2.—Seemes in the big days were re-enacted at Tekos, Wash., Missoula and Kalispell, Mont., and Coour

Pacific Electric in Los Angeles
Said to Have Passed to
Corporation.

BILLINGS, Mont. Nov. 2.—While runring at the rate of thirty miles an hour
and shorty after passing Newton station east of this city last night, the engine of a Northern Pacific freight train
exploded, killing Fireman Owen Jones,
fatally injuring Engineer Ben Wi'son
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They point out that for years they have North Bay country with his uncle. George There were 588 collisions killing 43 owned and tilled a stup of fertile land Todd, was mistagen for a bear in the persons and injuring 7785 and damaging 30 miles long and 20 miles wide and brush by Todd, r ho shot and killed him railroad property worth \$4,629,273,

BRING ON

Colonel Jasper E. Brady Makes Sensational Charge in Course of Speech.

Man Who Secretly Investigated Wreck Names Man Executed for Deed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 -- Lecture ing at St George's Church here last night Colonel Jasper Twing Brady, one of the four officers sent by the government to investigate the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, February 14, 1898, declared the mine which destroyed the hattleship was placed by the Cubans in order to bring war with Spain and the deliverance of Cuba. He furthers asserted that the information 'and been sert to the President and the Secretary

THREE THEORIES.

"When I went to investigate the disaster with three other officers," Colonek Brady said, "there were three theories concerning the origin of the disaster-that the explosion was caused from the outside by agents of Spain, that it was caused from the inside, and that the Maine was inchired over a mine prepared. by the Cubars. We were able to informathe President and Secretary of War that the last theory was the most consistent with the facts. This 'eads to the conclusion that the Maine was blown up by the Cubans in order to bring on war Spain and the feliverance of Cuba."

a is. Jose Zavaldo. He was electrician at

to the room in Morro Castle. That place

picsion and gave reasons for his statemine. According to his statement, the concrete false tottom of the vessel was llown to pieces and particles fell on the

Scenes in Washington, Idaho Old Days.

SPOKANE, Nov. 2 .- Scenes in the old d'Alore, Idaho, Monday night and yes-terday, when hundreds of "soonere" swammed around the land office doors for the purpose of taking a chance at se-curing land on the Flathead and Coeur

d'Alene Indian reservations.

One woman over 80 years old remained in the line at Missoula for hours. special train was chartered by five nen to run from Ravalli, Mort to Missoula, to be in time for the filing.

Refore ministit twenty-five persons, neluding half a dozen women, were in

the corridors of the land office at Kalis-pell. They camped on benches, stools, pell They camped on benches, stools, and bexes, some playing cards and others reading.

TROUBLE IN SIGHT. Prouble looms for the prospective set-

there on the Coour d'Alene reservation.

While nearly 500 homeseckers are rushng on to the claims and have been to hing of the Calma and have begun to break the and, about 150 are lived up at the Coeur d'Alene land office, waiting their turn at filling. As there are only approximately 300 good claims remaining on the reservation a legal fight is prom-

KALISPELL, Mort. Nov 2 .- Coming KATHSPEHL, Mont. Nov 2.—Coming on horseback from the Little Bitter Root, by automobile from Dayton and way points and by train from Somers, the landseckers who are scrambling for the rich lands of the Flathead reserva-tion poured into Kalispell this morning and crowded the corridor teading to the land office hours before the opening. At the close of the land office list night seventy-cight persons had registered. One man is deed at Ronan and another is wounded at Camas as a result of land disputes.

RAILROAD'S DEATH TOLL

HEAVIER THAN EVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- "Ki led 3804) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—"Ki led 3804; injured \$2.347."

This is the casualty record of the railroads in the United States during the year ended June 30 last, seconding the Interstate Commerce Commission, as

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Arrangements have been complete for authority fo

accordance with the proclamation the Governor of the State of Calirals, issued on the seventh dry of tober A. D., 1910, calling a General action to be held throughout the State California, on Tuesday, November \$th, 0, for the purpose of electing the foling officers:

lowing officers:

Eight members of the House of Representatives of the United States of America, being one Representative from the Congressional District in this State. provided by law. Also the following State officers, to

Governor.
Lieutenant Governor.
Two Associate Justices of the Supreme
Court of the State of California.
One Presiding Justice of the First
District Court of Appeal.
Two Justices of the District Court of
Appeal, being one cach for the Eccond
and Third Appellate Districts.
One Justice of the District Courts of

Secretary of State. Controller.

Treasurer.
Attorney General.
Burveyor General.
Clerk of the Supreme Court.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Superintendent of State Printing.
ALSO, Three Railroad Commissioners.
elng one from each milroad district in
his State to wit: "First, Second and
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ALSO, Four Members of the State
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isation Districts.

ALSO, Twenty Members of the Senate of the State of California, being one Senator from each of the following Senatorial districts in this State, as prescribed by law, to wit: The Second. Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eight eenth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth Thirty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth Thirty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth Thirty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth Senatorial Districts.

ALSO, Eighty members of the Assembly of the State of California, being one Member of the Assembly from each of the eighty Assembly Districts in the State, as prescribed by law.

ALSO, one Judge of the Siperior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, for the term prescribed by law.

ALSO, one Judge of the Siperior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Amador, for the unexpired term of R. C. Rust, de-eased, term ending January, 1915, vice Fred V. Wood, appointed.

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7.—Attorney General.

8.—Surveyer General.

8.—Clerk of the Supreme Court.

10.—Superintendent of Public Instruction

11.—Superintendent of State Printing.

12.—Presiding Justice of the District
Court of Appeals, First Appellate
District.

13.—Representative to the Congress of
the United States from he Third
Congressional District.

14.—Member of the State Board of
Equalization from the Sevend District.

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County of Alameda.
26—Coroner of the County of Alameda
27—Public Administrator of the County

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28—County Surveyor of the County of
Alameda.
38—State Senator in and for the Fourteenth Chartorial District.

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4 —City Justice in and for the City of Berkeley.
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And it is hereby further ordered that pursuant to section 1160 of the Political Code (which requires that the polis nust be open at 6 o'clock in the morning of the day of election, and must he kept open until 6 o'clock in the morning on the same day, when the polis shall be closed that the polis shall be open at 6 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, November eight, A. D. 1910, and shall be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. of said Cay.

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CITY OF OAKLAND.

First Ward.

The First Ward of the City of Oakland.

hereby divided into twenty-three election precincts as follows, to wit:

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north and east hy the routhern boundary line of the City of lerkeley; on the south by the center line of 62d street and on the west by the vestern boundary line of the City of lakland and the line dividing the City of Oakland and the town of Emeryville.

Polling place—6494 San Pablo ave.

Precinct No. Two.

Polling place—6494 San Pablo ave.

Precinct No. Z., which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland lounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center ino of 62d street and the southerly coundary line of the City of Berkeley; in the east by the center line of Adeline street, on the south by a line described is follows:

Commercing at a point at the intersection of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Arlington ave. In Eath street; running thence westerly along the center of Arlington avenue or Eath street to the center line of Stanford avenue, thence southwesterly along the center line of Stanford avenue, thence southwesterly along the center line of Stanford avenue to the westerly boundary line of the City of Oakland and the line dividing the City of Oakland and the line dividing the City of Oakland and the line dividing the City of Oakland and the town of Emeryville; thence northerly along the said last named line to the point of commencement, or the center line of 62d street.

Polling Place—5870 San Pablo ave.

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Preclinct No. 3, which shall consist of the portion of the City of Oakland, ounded as follows:

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 85th street; on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 62d street with the center line of Claremont avenue and running southwesterly along the center line of Claremon avenue in the center line of Eds street line of 62d street in the center line of 52d street with the center line of 52d street line of 62d street to the center line of 52d street of 62d street to the center line of Shattuck avenue and bounded on the west by the certer line of Shattuck avenue.

Polling piace—5505 Telegraph ave.

Precinct No. Nine. Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the

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Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Clifton street. On the east by the center line of Enadway; on the south by the center line of Enadway; on the south by the center line of Inden or 45th street, and on the west by a line described as follows:

Esginning at a point of intersection of the center line of Sattuck avenue, running thence northerly along the center line of Sattuck avenue running the center line of 52d street, thence northwesterly along the center line of 62d street to its intersection with the center line of Claremont avenue, then northerly along the center line of Claremont avenue to the center line of Claremont avenue. Folling place—4955 Telegraph avenue.

Precincts No. Eleven and Elghteen, Consolidated.

Frecincts No. 11 and 18, which shall corsist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Founded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland as it existed prior to the Annexation Election of December, 1909: bounded on the east by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the town of Piedmont; on the south by the center line of Echo avenue, as far westerly as its intersection with Piedmont avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Piedmont avenue to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland as it existed in 1896; thence westerly along said last-named line to its intersection with the center line of Bradway; bounded on the west by the center line of Bradway.

Polling place—N. E. corner 40th street and Broadway.

Precinct No. Twelve.

the west by the center line of Telegraph the avenue.

Polling place—Tent 8. E. corner 45th street and Telegraph avenue.

Precinct No. Thirteen.

Precinct No. 13, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Temescal Creek; on the east by a line described as follows:

Jommencing at a point of intersection of the center line of Temescal Creek with the center line of Shattuck avenue, thence southerly along the center line than the center line of t

Polling place—No. 4610 Grove st.

Precinct No. Fourteen.

Precinct No. 14. which shall consist of that portion of the Flist Ward of the C ty of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Temescal Creek: on the east by the center line of West street: on the south by the center line of 40th street, and on the west by the western boundary line of the City of Oakland.

Polling place—Tent N. E. corner 42d and Linden streets.

Precinct No. Four
Precinct No. 4, which shal consist of
that portion of the Second Vard of the
City of Oakland bounded as cllows:
Ecunded on the north by he line dividing the City of Oakland at it the town
of Emeryville; on the East y the center line of Market St., on the South by
the center line of 28th St. und on the
West by the center line of A eline St.
Polling place—1939 Market St.

Precinct No. Five

Precinct No. 5, which sha consist of
all that portion of the Seco d Ward of
the City of Oakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the East by the center
line of San Fablo Ave., on the South by
the center line of 22nd St. and on the
West by the center line of Mirket St.
Polling place—1001 San Fablo Ave.

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Precinct No. 6, which shal consist of all that portion of the Second Ward of the City of Oskiand, bounder as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 25th St., on the East by the center line of Grove St., on the south by the center line of 22nd St. and on the West by the center line of 32nd St. and on the Ave.

West by the center line of San Pablo Ave.
Polling place—Store N. E. Cor. 25th
St. & San Pablo Ave.
Precinct No. Seve I.
Precinct No. 7, which shal consist of all that portion of the Sect id Ward of the City of Oakland bounds: as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 26th St., on the East by the center line of Grove St. on the outh by the center line of 26th St. and on the West by the center line of 26th St. and not we west by the center line of San Pablo Ave.
Polling place—1304 San Pablo Ave.
Precinct No. Eight.
Precinct No. 8, which shal consist of

Precinct No. Eleven.

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City of Cakland bounded as follows:

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Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of the center line of Pilbert St., hence northerly along the center line of Filbert St. to the center line of Filbert St. to the center line of City of Oakland south to two of Oakland bounded as follows:

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Polling tlace—3110 Penalta St.

Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. 7 hree.

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the Second Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the morth by the center line of 28th St., on the East by the center line of 15th St. 3 on the

west by the center line of Market St.

Polling Place—Tent N. W. cor. 18th precincts, as follows, to wit:

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Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. Seven. Precinct No. Seven.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the City of Cakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 20th St., on the east by the center line of Grove St. on the south by the center line of 15th St., on the west by the center line of Brush St.

Polling Place—Tent N. E. cor. 18th and Brush Sts.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 20th St., on the east by the center line of 20th St., on the east by the center line of 20th St., on the east by the center line of 20th St. of the line St. Eginning at a point where the center line of San Pablo Ave. is intersected by the center line of 16th St., thence westerly along the center line of 16th St. to the center line of Jefferson St., thence southerly along the center line of 15th St. thence westerly along the center line of 15th St., thence westerly along the center line of 15th St. to the center line of Grove St. and bounded on the west by the center line of Grove St.

Polling Place—Tent N. W. cor. 18th St. and San Pablo Ave.

Precinct No. Nine.

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Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Delger or 20th St., on the east by the center line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of 16th St. and on the west by the center line of San Polling Place—Tent S. Ef. cor. 18th and San Pablo Ave.

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of

Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the City of Oakland, described as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of San Pablo Ave., on the south by the center line of 20th St. and on the west by the center line of Market St.
Polling Flace—Tent N. W. cor. 21st St. and San Pablo Ave.

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. I. which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland.

The Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland, shereby divided into fourteon election precincts, as follows, to-wit:
Precincts Nos. One and Two Consolidated Frecincts Nos. I and 2 Consolidated, which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as foilows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of Wood St., on the south by the westerly charter line of the City of Oakland.

Precinct No. Ninetzen.

Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of the that portion of the First Ward of the center line of Oakland and the town of Pledmont; on the south and the town of Pledmont; on the south and the town of Pledmont on the south and the town of Pledmont; on the south and the town of Pledmont are the clark of the center line of the state of the

Polling place—253 12th St.

Precinct No. Five.

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Practice No. 5—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 13th St., on the east by the center line of Harrison St., on the south by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of Broadway.

Polling place—267 11th St.

Precinct No. Six.

small consists of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Jefferson St. to the center line of 18th St., running thence easterly along the center line of 16th St. to the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway to the center line of 70th St., thence seasterly along the center line of 20th St. to the Center line of Franklin St, thence southerly along the center line of Franklin St, to the center line of 19th or Durant. Thence easterly along the center line of Webster St., bounded on the east by the center line of 18th st. and on the west by the center line of 18th st. and on the west by the center line of Jefferson St.

Polling piace—Tent. City Hall.

Precinct No. Nine & Ten Cons.

Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 26th St., on the fast by the center line of 8th St., on the south by the center line of 20th St. and on the west by the center line of Broadway.

Polling place—1730 Webster St.

Predict No. Twelve.

Precinct No. Twelve.

Precinct No. 12-which shall consist of
that portion of the bith Varid of the City
of Oakland bounded as follows:

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Precinct No. Fourteen.

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Precinct No. Twelve.

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Precinct No. 12—which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north ward of the center line of 7th St. and on the west by the center line of 7th St. and on the west center line of 7th St. and on the west line of 1th St. and on the south by the center line of 1th St. and on the west by the center line of 1th St. and on the follows:

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of Oakland; on the south by the southerly charter line of the City of Oakland and on the west by the center line of Adeline St. and its extension southerly to the charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling place—Tent 7th and Linden Sts. Precincts Nos. Six & Seven Cans.

Frecincts Nos. Six & Seven Cans.

Frecincts Mon. 5 and 7 Cons—which shall consist of that portion of the 6th Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 7th St., on the east by a fine detection of the center line of 7th St., with the conter line of 5th St., running thence southerly along the center line of Lefterson St. to the center line of the St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St., thence southerly along the center line of Ciay St. and its extension southerly to the charter line of the City of Oakland, bounded on the south by the southerly charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Market St. and its extension southerly to the charter line of the City of Oakland.

Folling place—875 7th St.

Pracinct No. 8 which shall consist of

Folling place—675 7th St.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the Sixth Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the center line of 8th St., on the east by the center line of 8th St. on the sax by the center line of Washington St. and its extension southerly to the southern charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the southern charter line of the City of Oakland and on the west by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersoction of the charter line of the City of Oakland with the center line of Clay St. extended southerly running thence northerly along the center line of Clay St. and its southerly extension to the center line of Fourth St., thence westerly along the center line of 4th St. ta the center line of Jefferson St., thence northerly along the center line of 5th St. and the point of commencement.

Folling Place—54 7th St.

Precinct No. Nine.

r. Polling Place—Tent 6th and Broadway.

The Seventh Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into thirty elec-tion precincts, as follows, to-wit: Precinct No. 1.

The center line of Center St. thence to conter line of Center St. to the center line of 12th St. and the point of commencement.

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Bounded on the north by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the center line of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the mediate of Perry St., on the south by the line of Perry St., on the south by the line of Perry St., on the south by the line of Perry St., on the south by the line of Perry St., on the south by the line of Perry St., on the south by the l

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Precinct No. Two.

Polling place—5876 San Pablo ave.

Precinct No. Seven.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the City of Oakland sounded as follows:

On the south by the center line of Saturded on the north by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Town of Emeryville: on the East by the center line of Shattuck avenue.

Preclict No. 7, which shall consist of that perion of the Second Ward of the City of Oakland on the north by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Town of Emeryville: on the Second Ward of the City of Oakland is precipitation precincts as follows:

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Precinct No. Nine.

Polling Place—1776 7th St.

Precincts Nos. Three and Four Consolidated.

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Which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of Compbell St., on the south by the center line of center St. and on the west by the center line of the Wood St.

Polling Place—N. W. cor. 8th and Campbell.

Precincts Nos. Five and Six Consolidated.

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Which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland lounded as follows:

Precinct No. Seven.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of Kirkham St., on the south by the center line of Kirkham St., on the south by the center line of 7th St. and on the west by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of Intersection of the center line of 1th St. 10 the center.

THE FIFTH WARD.

The Fifth Ward of the City of Oak-

land is hereby divided into I fteen election precincts, as follows, to wit:

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. I which shall consist of that portion of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakiand bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north ly the center line of 10th St., on the east: by the center line of #efferson St.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2—which shall consist of that portion of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakiand bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north ly the center line of 10th St., on the east by the center line of Washington St.

Precinct No. 3—which shall consist of that portion of of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakiand bounded as follows:

Precinct No. 3—which shall consist of that portion-of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakiand bounded as follows:

Founded on the north by the center line of 10th St., on the east by the center line of that portion-of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakiand bounded as follows:

Eounded on the north by the center line of 10th St., on the east by a line dividing Oakiand and Brooklyn township, on the south by the center line of Websier St.

Precinct No. 4—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:

Founded on the north by the center line of Websier St.

Precinct No. 4—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:

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Precinct No. 5—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakiand and Brooklyn township, on the south by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by the center line of 10th St. and on the west by

Polling Place—594 7th St.
Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of
that portion of the Sixth Ward, bounded
as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center
line of Sth St., on the east by the center
the center line of Std St. and on the
west by the center line of Washington
St.

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Polling Place—Tent 6th and Broadway.
Precinct No. 7en.
Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the Sixth Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 8th St., on the east by the center line of Harrison St. and its extension southerly to the southerly charter line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the southerly charter line of the City of Oakland and on the west by a lind described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of the southerly extension of Washington St. with the southern boundary line of the city of Oakland: and running thence northerly, along the center line of Std St. to the center line of Srd St. thence easterly along the center line of Franklin St. and thence northerly along the center line of Franklin St. and thence northerly along the center line of Franklin St. and thence northerly along the center line of Franklin St. 10 the commencement.
Polling Place—322 4th St.

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Precinct No. Twelve.

Precinct No. 12, which shall contain of that portion of the 6th Ward, of the first period of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the ceiter line of 8th St., on the east by the line dividing Cakland and Prooklyn township, on the south by the southern charter income of the City of Oakland and on the west by a line described as follows. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southern charter line of the City of Oakland with the scutherly extension of Madison St., running thence northerly along the center line of Madison St. and its southerly extension to the center line of 4th St., thence wester's along the center line of 4th St. to the center line of 3ackson St. to the center line of the St. and the point of commencement.

Polling Place—164 7th St.

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Precinct No. Nine.

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Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of hat portion of the Seventh Ward of the Seventh Ward of the St. Bounded on the north by a line decribed as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 13th Ave. to he center line of D. 22nd St., running hence ensterly along the center line of 14th ave, and thence northeasterly along the arter line of 14th ave to the greater than of the Ave.

Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the Sevent's Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of E. 14th St. on the sast he the center line of 20th Ave. and its extension southerly to the southern clarter line of the City of Oakland, on south by the southern charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of 13th Ave. and its southern' extension to the charter line of the City of Oakland.

Folling Place—Tent S. W. cor. 18th

Oakland.

Polling Place—Tent S. W. cor. 18th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. Twelve.

Precinct No. Twelve.

Precinct No. 12. which shall consist of that portion of the Seventi Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded us follow:

Hounded on the north by a line running easterly from the point of intersection of the center line of 19th Ave. and the center line of E. 30th St., on the cast by the center line of 21st Ave., or the south by the center line of E. 14th Ave. and on the west by a line described as

by the center line of Elst Ave., or the south by the center line of E. 14th Ave. and on the west by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of E 14th St. with the center line of 18th Ave., running therene northerly along the center line of 18th Ave. to the center line of 18th Ave. to the center line of 18th Ave. to the center line of 18th Ave. thence easierly along the center line of E. 21st St. to the center line of 19th Ave. thence northerly along the center line of 19th Ave. thence northerly along the center line of 19th Ave. thence northerly along the center line of 18th Ave. and the point of commencement. Polling Place—Pent N. B. cor. 18th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. 13, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventt Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the canter boundary line of the City of Oakland as same existed prior to the annex titen election of Dec. 8th, 1899 hounded on the east by the center line of 23rd tye.

eastern boundary line of the City of Oakland as same existed prior to December, 1999, on the south by the center line of E. 14th St. and on the west by the center line of 25rd Are.

Poling Place—Tent S. E. cor. 23rd Are. and E. 15th St.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

Ave. and E. 18th St.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

Precinct No. Is, which shall conside of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of the section of the center line of 5th Ave. with the center line of 5th Ave. with the center line of 5th St. running thence casterly along the enter line of 5th Ave. to the center line of E. 14th St. running there casterly along the enter line of E. 14th St. running the center line of 15th Ave. to the center line of Radiroad Ave., thence casterly slong the center line of Radiroad Ave., thence casterly slong the center line of Hailroad Ave. to the castern boundary line of the City of Oakland, as it existed prior to Permber, 1909; bounded on the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Oakland as tae same existed prior to the numeration of 159s, on the south by the southern charter line of the City of wakland and on the west by the center line of 20th Ave. and fits extendion southerly to the southern houndary line of the City of Cakland.

Folling Place—Tent N. W. cor. 23rd Ave. and E. 15th St.

Precinct No. Sixteen. Precinct No. Sixteen.

Precinct No. 16, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center you of Sherman St. or the Old County Boad, on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the owner line of the context of the context is not the context of the context is not the context of the context is not the context is not the context is not the context is not the context of the context is not the context in the context in the context is not the context in the co

pan of Sherman St. or the Old County Road, on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the roint of intersection of the center line of Sierman St. or the Old County Road with the center line of Sierman St. or the Old County Road with the center line of Saisal Creek and running so the critical line of Saisal Creek and running so the critical line of Saisal Creek to the center line of Saisal Creek and the souther's along the center line of Fritting Flace—Tent No. 1. Which shall consist of that portion of the Saisal Creek on the south by the saisern boundary line of the City of Oakland as same extended on the north by the center line of Saisal Creek on the south by the center line of Saisal Creek on the south by the center line of Saisal Creek, on the south by the center line of Saisal Creek

Preek.
Polling Place—2712 Fruitvale Avc., nr. or. E. 27th St.

a south by the center line of Eausal Creek.

Polling Place—2712 Fruitvale Avc. nr. or. E. 27th St.

Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Davis, St., on the east by the center line of Gresout St. or the Old County Road, and on the west by the center line of Frescott St. or the Old County Road, and on the west by the center line of Sausail Creek.

Folling Place—Tent N. W. cor. Blossom St. and Fruitvale Avc.

Precinct No. 20, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Eounded on the north by center line of Prescott St. or Old County Road, on the east by the center line of Redwood Avc., on the south by the center line of El. 14th St. and on the west by the center line of Sausai Creek.

Precinct No. 71 which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of El. 14th St.

Precinct No. 72 which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Fruitvale Avc.

Polling Place—Tent S. E. cor. 25th Avc. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. 22, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Fruitvale Avc.

Polling Place—Tent S. E. cor. 25th Avc. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. 22, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Flora St., on the south by the center line of High St., on the south by the center line of Redwood Road.

Polling Place—Eagles' Hall, N-5. El. 14th St. nr. Liese Avc.

Precinct No. 23, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the seat by the center line of Fl

Precinct No. Twenty-four,

Precinct No. 24, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventi: Wand o' the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the east by the center line of Central Ave., and its northerly extension to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the center line of Trask St. and Bellevue Ave. and on the west by the center line of Migh St. and its northerly extension to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland.

Polling Place—Tent Fleming Ave., Vernon Station, on Cal. Rwy.

line of Trask St. and Bellevue Ave., on the cast by the center line of Central Ave., on the south by the center line of Et. 14th St. and on the west by the center line of High St.

Folling Place—Store N. E. cor. 47th Ave. and E. 14th St.

line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by a line known as "Brothers' Ine."

Polling Place—5503 E. 14th St., Kingston Block.

Precinct No. Twenty-nine.

Precinct No. 29, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north and east by the northern and east boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the center line of E. 14th St. or San Leardro Road, and on the west by the center line.

ing of E. 14th St. or San Leandro Read, on the east and south by the eastern and southern boundary line of the City of Oakkand and on the west by the canter line of Moss Ave, and its extension southerly to the southern boundary ine of the City of Oakland.

Polling Place—Emilurst, Bank Block, Relily's Real Estate office.

CITY OF ALAMEDA. The City of Alameda is hereby divid-rd into sixteen election precincts as follows, to-wit:

-wit: Precinct No. One,

Precinct No. One,
Precinct No. 1, bounded on the north
by the center line of Monroe St., on the
cast and south by the San Leanfor Fay,
on the west by the center line of Versaillies St.
Telling Place—Tent S. W. cor. High
and Enciant Aves.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 1 bounded on the north

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2, bounded on the north by the Tidal Canal, on the east by the San Leandro Bay, on the south by the center line of Monree St., and on the west by the center line of Versailles St. Polling Place—Clyar / Store, Encinal Ave. and High St.

Ave, and High St.

Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. S, bounded on the north by the Tidal Canal, on the cast by the center line of Versailles Ave., on his south by the center line of Central Ave. and on the west by the center line of Park St.

Polling Place—2421 Webb Ave.

Precinct No. Four.

Precinct No. 4, bounded on the north by the center line of Central Ave., on the south by the Center line of Central Ave., on the south by the Bay of ran Francisco and on the west by the Center line of Park St.

Folling Flace—Tent Encinal Ave. lct. Fark St. and Fark Ave.

Precinct No. Five.

Precinct No. Five.

Precinct No. 9, bounded on the north by the center line of Central Ave., on the east by the center line of Chestnut St. on the south by the Bay of San Francisco, and on the west by the center line of Paru St.
Poiling Place—Tent, S. W. corner Lafayette St. and Encinal Ave.

Precinct No. 19, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the cent by the center line of Chestnut St. on the south by the center line of Central Ave., and on the west by the center line of Faru St.

Poiling Place—1733 Lincoln Ave. Precinct No. Nine.

Polling Place—1733 Lincoln Ave.

on the west by the center line of Paru St.

Polling Piace—1733 Lincoln Ave.

Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of Paru St., on the south by the center line of Paru St., on the South by the center line of Santa Clara Ave. and on the west by the center line of Bay St.

Polling Piace—1222 Lincoln Ave.

Precinct No. 12, bounded on the north by the renter line of Santa Clara Ave., on the east by the center line of Paru St., on the south by the Bay of San Prancisco, and on the west by the center line of St. Charles St.

Precinct No. Thirteen.

Precinct No. 13, bounded on the north by the center line of Santa Clara Ave., on the east by the center line of St. Charles St.

Precinct No. 13, bounded on the north by the center line of Santa Clara Ave., on the east by the center line of St. Charles St.

Precinct No. 18, bounded on the north by Charles St., on the south by the Bay of San Francisco and on the west by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. 14, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of San St.

Precinct No. 15, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of San Francisco and on the west by the center line of San St.

Precinct No. 16, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the sast by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. 16, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the sast by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. 18, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the sast by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. 18, bounded on the north hy Oakland Harbor, on the sast by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. Sixteen.

Precinct No. 16, bounded on the north hy the Oakland Harbor, on the sast by the center line of Sth St.

Precinct No. Sixteen.

Precinct No. Sixt

City of Berkeley is hereby divided into be election precincts, as follows, to-wit: Precinct No. One and Two Consolidated. The first of the city of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north, cast and south by the boundary line of the city of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north, cast and south by the boundary line of the city of Oak, and on the west by the center line of City of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by the center line of City of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by the center line of City of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by the center line of City of Berkeley and the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of College.

Polling Place—S. W. cor. Webster and

center line of Stanford Ave., and on the west by the center line of Grove St., on the south by the center line of Woolsey St. Polling Pince—Tent cor. Stuart and Grove.

Precinct No. Eight. Precinct No. 8, being all that portion f the City of Berkeley bounded as forlows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Woolsey St., on the east and south by the southerly boundary line of the City of Rediceley, on the west by the center line of Adeline St. or Stanford Ave.
Polling Placo—Tent N. H. cor. Adeline
St. and Alcatraz Ave.

Precinct No. Nine. Precinct No. 9, being all that portion the City of Berkeley bounded as fol-Precinct No. 9, being an time portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Pairview St., on the east by the center line of Adeline St. or Stanford Ave., on the south by the southerly boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and on the west by the center line of Sacramento St.

Polling Place—Lincoln Hall, Alcatraz Ave.

Preclinct No. Ten.

Procinct No. 10, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the cemter line of Oregon St., on the east by the center line of Grove St., on the south by the center line of Fairview St., and on the west by the center line of Sacraments St. ments St.
Poiling Place-Tent N. W. Ashby and
Grove St. Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Parker St., on the east by the center line of Grove St., on the south by the center line of Oregon St., and on the west by the right-of-way of the Alchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. Polling Place—Tent cor. Warl and Grove.

Precinct No. Twelve.

Precinct No. 12, being all that portion f the City of Borkeley bounded as fol-

Precinct lo. Fourteen.

of the City of Ben seley bounded as relows:
Bounded on the north by the center
line of Channing Way, on the east by
the center line of (rant St., on the south
by the center line of Parker St., and on
the west by the right-of-way of the
Atchison, Topeka
Polling Place—S. E. cor. Dwight Way
and McGee Ave.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

Precinct No. 15, being fill that portion Precinct No. Fitteen.

Precinct No. 15, being all that portion f the City of Berteley bounded as forof the City of Ber teley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line running parallel to Firk St. at about 150 ft. north thereof, on the east by the center line of Shattuck Ave., on the south by the center line of Parker St., and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Poiling Place—Tent N. E. cor. Parker and Shattuck Ave

Precinct 10. Sixteen.

Precinct No. 16, seing all that portion of the City of Ber teley bounded as follows:

of the City of Berteley bounded as lows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Channing Vay on the enst by the center line of thattuck Ave. on the south by a line unning parallel with Parker St. about 1 0 ft. northerly thereof, and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Folling Place—25 8 Shattuck Ave.

Precinct No. Seventeen.
Precinct No. 17, seing all that portion t the City of Berseley brunded as foluws:

. Precinct fo. Eighteen.
Precinct No. 18, being all that portion of the City of Ber seley bounded as follows: Precinct No. 18, seing all that portion of the City of Ber ieley bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:
Commencing at the gentled as follows:
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Dana St. with the senter line of Durant Ave. sad running hence easterly along the center line of Te agraph Ave. thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph Ave. thence southerly along the center line of Channing Way, thence e sterly along the center line of Bowditch St. bounded on the least by the center line of Bowditch St. and Hillegass Ave., on the south by the center line of Dana St.
Polling Place—St re N. E. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Dwight Way.

Precinct No. Nineteen.

Precinct No. Nineteen, Precinct No. 19, 'elng all that por f the City of Berleley bounded as ows: Freeinct No. 2. the search by the bine advising the City of Series bounded as follows: Commencing at the Service of the City of Series bounded as follows: Commencing at the Service of the City of Series bounded as follows: Commencing at the Service of the Servi

Precinct No. Twenty-one.

Precinct No. 21, bling all that portion of the City of Berk ley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the orth by the center line of Allston Way on the east by the center line of Allston Way on the east by the center line of Tele raph. Avc. on the south by the center line of Durant Avc.

Sold on the west by the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded east by the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded on the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded on the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded on the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded on the vest by the center line of Shattuck Ave., and bounded on the vest by the center line of Shattuck Ave., and boundary line of Shattuck Ave. worth St

St. Precinct No. Twenty-two. Present No. 1986, heing all that portion of the City of Berk ley bounded as for of the City of Berk ley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the corth by the center line of University Ave., on the east by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of inter ection of the center line of Chiversity Ave. with the center line of Oxford St., randing thence southerly along the center line of Oxford St. to the center line of Allston Way, thence westerly along the center line of Fulton St. thence southerly along the center line of Fulton St. thence southerly along the center line of Fulton St. thence southerly along the center line of Charling Way, bounded in the south by the center line of Charling Way, bounded in the south by the center line of Charling Way, bounded in the South by the center line of Charling Way, and on tho west by the center line of Shattneck Ave. Polling Flare—Ten S. 12. cer. Stauford Ave. and Addison St.

Precinct No. wenty-three. Precinct No. "wenty-three.

Precinct No. 23, b lng all that portion of the City of Berke ey bounded as follows:

Bounded on the forth by the center line of University A.c., on the cast by the certer line of St Linuck Aya., on the south by the center line of Clarining Way, and on the "est by the center line of Grant St.

Folling Place—2 88 Shatmack Aya. ((store).

(store). Precinct No. 'wenty-four,
Precinct No. 24, or ag all that portion
of the City of Berke ey bounded as folof the City of Berke ey bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Francisco St., on the east by the center line of Shat uck Ave. on the south by the center line of University Ave., and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Polling Flace—Store 2048 University Ave.

Poiling Place—Stors 2048 University Ave.

Precinct No. Swenty-five.

Precinct No. 25, be not all that portion of the City of Berke ey bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Delaware St., on the east by the center line of Grant t, on the south by the center line of Channing Way, and on the west by the right-newly of the Auchteon, Topeka and Santa Fo Ry.

Polling Place—2019 Frant St.

Precinct No. 26, be not all that mention of the City of Berke by bounded as follows:

Polling Place—Tent N. W. cor. E. (4th and 26th Ave.

Precinct No. Seventeen.

Precinct No. 17. which still consis of that periton of the Seventh Wang of the City of Oakland, bounded on the north by the center line of Country R. 4th.

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Creek, on the cost by the center line of Sherman street or the Old country R. 4th.

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Precinct No. 18. which shill consis of the City of Oakland and the center line of Country R. 4th.

Steman street or the Old country R. 4th.

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Precinct No. 18. cerr 12nd

Steman street or the Old country R. 4th.

Precinct No. 7. bounded on the north by the center line of Waltrut St.

Precinct No. 18. which shill consist of the City of Oakland as same of the country line of the City of Oakland Righton, on the cast by the center line of Chest.

Precinct No. 18. cerr 12nd

St. and 25th Ave.

Precinct No. 18. which shill consist of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Central Ave. and on the west by the center line of Central Ave. and on the west by the center line of Waltrut St.

Precinct No. 18. which shill consist of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of City of Oakland in the City of Oakland Place—1517 Park St.

Precinct No. 7. bounded on the north by the center line of Central Ave. and on the west by the center line of Charter line o

Precinct No. 27, being all thit portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley with the westerly extension of Holyoke St., running thence easterly along the said center line of Holyoke St. and its westerly extension to the center line of Holyoke St. and its westerly extension to the center line of Holyoke St. to the right-of-way of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Ry., bounded on the east by the right-of-way of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Ry., on the south by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry. with the center line of University Ave. and running thence westerly along the center line of Bristol St., thence westerly along the center line of Bristol St. and lits wosterly extension to the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and bounded on the west by the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley, Poliling Place—S. E. cor. 6th and Delaway.

Precinct No. 28, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley, Precinct No. 28, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley.

Eden township is hereby divided into ten election precencts as follows:

San Leandro Precinct No. One.

San Leandro precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the town of San Leandro ounded as follows:

All that portion of the town of San Leandro lying northeasterly of the center line of Watkins St.

Polling Place—i Ward St., Corman Bidg.

San Leandro Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the town of San Leandro bounded as follows:

All that portion of the town of San Leandro bounded as follows:

All that portion of the town of San Leandro bounded as follows:

All that portion of the town of San Leandro bounded as follows:

Polling Place—Town Hall.

San Leandro Precinct No. Three.

San Leandro Precinct No. 7 which

by the northern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and on the south by the center line of Eurice St. and the center line of Cordornie's Creek.

Poiling Place—Tent N. W. cor. Spruce and Eurice Sts. Scooklyn Townshins; thence easterly along the line dividing Eden and Brooklyn Townships to the charter line of the Town of San Lender, thence slong said charter line following the western and southern boundary of said Town of San Leandro to the point of beginning.

Polling PlaceVillage limit.

TOWN OF EMERYVILLE.

The town of Emeryville is hereby di-vided into six election precincts as fol-

Precinct No. One.

Procinct No. 1, being that portion of the town of Emeryville bounded as Blows: Bounded on the north by the northerly Bounded on the north by the northerly boundary line of the town of Emeryville, on the east by the easterly boundary line of the town of Emeryville, on the south by the center line of Powell St. and its extension westerly to the western boundary line of the town of Emeryville, and on the west by the western boundary line of the town of Emeryville.

Polling Place—Tent cor. Green and Dalion Sts. Precincts Nos. Two and Three Consell-dated.

Precincts Nos. Two and Three Consell-dated.

Precincts Nos. 2 and 3 consolidated, being all that portion of the town of Energy-lile bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Powell St. and its extension wasterly to the western boundary line of the town of Energy-lile, on the east by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the conter line of Powell St. and the easterly boundary line of the town of Emergy-lile and running thence southerly and easterly along the eastern boundary line of the town of Emergy-lile and running thence southerly along the eastern boundary line of the town of Emergy-lile of San Pablo Ave., running thence eastherly along the center line of Park Ave., bounded on the south by the center line of Park Ave., and on the west by the western boundary line of the town of Emergy-lile.

Poiling Place—124 Park Ave.

Preclacts Nos. Four and Five Consoli-

town of Emervell's.

Polling Flace—1224 Park Avs.

Preclacts Nos. Four and Five Consolidated, being all that portion of the town of Emervelle bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the westerly boundary line of the rown of Emeryelle with the center line of Park Ave. running thence easterly along the center line of Park Ave, to the boundary line of the town of Emeryelle with the center line of San Fablo Ave. to the boundary line of the town of Emeryelle, thence easterly along the boundary line of the town of Emeryelle to the center line of Adeline St., bounded on the east by the center of Adeline St., and on the west hy the western and southern boundary line of the town of Emeryelle.

Polling Place—Town Hall, Park Ave, Precinct No. Six.

Precinct No. 5, being all that portion of the town of Emeryelle bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northerly boundary line of the town of Emeryeville, on the east by the easters boundary line of the town of Emeryelle boundary line o

Pledmont Precinct.

Pledmont precinct, which shall consist of all that territory included within the corporate limits of the town of Piedmont.

Poiling Place Tent cor, Vernal and Magnolia.

Albany and Ocean View Precincts Consolidated.

consist of that portion of the Town of Eden Township described as follows:

Beginning where the center line of "A" street intersects the northern boundary of the Town of Huyward; thence southwesterly along the center line of "A" street to the center line of "A" street to the center line of First street; thence southwesterly along center line of First street to the center line of "B" street; thence southwesterly along center line of "B" street to center line of "B" street to center line of Castro street; thence southwesterly along center line of Castro street to the southeasterly along center line of Castro street to the southern boundary of the Town of Hayward; thence southwesterly following the southern boundary of the Town of Hayward; thence northerly following the western boundary of said Town to the northern boundary of said Town and thence easterly following the northern boundary of said Town and thence easterly following the northern boundary of said Town hall.

Hayward Precinct No. 2.

Hayward Precinct No. 2. which shall consist of that portion of Eden Townships described as follows:

Beginning where the center line of "A" street intersects the northern boundary of the Town of Hayward;

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Shattuck nr. Vine.

Polling Place—N. Berkeley Fire House, in the case of the City of Berkeley bounded as received in the north by the center line of Arel Received and the case of the City of Berkeley bounded as received in the north by the center line of Arel City of Berkeley bounded as received in the north by the center line of Arel City of Berkeley bounded as received in the north by the center line of Arel City of Berkeley bounded as fellows:

Precinct No. 33, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as fellows:

Dounded on the north by the northerly and the center line of Arel City of Berkeley bounded as fellows:

Precinct No. 33, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as fellows:

Polling Place—Tent N. E. cor.

Precinct No. 51, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as fellows:

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Mt. Eden Precinct No. 1.

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Mt. Eden Precinct No. 2.

Mount Eden Precinct No. 3.

Mount Eden Polling Place—Wigwam.

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Beginning at a 1 int where the center line of the road I ading from Hayward to Niles, commo dy known as the "Mountain Road," ntersects the line dividing Eden and Washington Townships: thence in an eastery direction along said to Township line to the line dividing Section 31 and 22, T.; S., R.; W; thence north along section lines to the southerst corner of said rancho San Lorenzo (Castro): thence eist to the southerst corner of said rancho to the northeast corner of the lands of J. Dobhel; thence in a n rithwesterly direction along the northeast croner of the lands of J. Dobhel; thence in a n rithwesterly direction along the northeast croner of the lands of Haines; thence westerly along northern lines of the lands of J. Enos; thence sestutherly to the southeast corner of lands of J. Enos; thence westerly and northerly along the south-rly and western lines of lands of Enos; thence westerly and northerly along the south-rly and western lines of lands of Enos; thence westerly and northerly along the south-rly and western lines of lands of Enos; thence westerly direction to the Charter line of the Town of Hayward; thence it a southwesterly direction following the Charter line of the Town of Hayward; thence it a southwesterly direction following the Charter line of the Town of Hayward; thence it a southwesterly direction following the Charter line of said Mountain Road" thence southeasterly following the center line of said Mountain Road" to the place of beginning.

Polling Place—Old Lehman Place,

Hayward Precinct No. 1, which shall

Centerville Precinct,

Township line to the line dividing Section 31 and 22, T.; S., R. 1 W.; thence north along section lines to the southers boundary of the Lancho San Lorenzo (Castro); thence east to the southeast corner of said rancho to the northeast corner of said rancho to the northeast corner of the lands of J. Dobbel; thence in a n rilwesterly direction along the northeast rily line of the lands of J. Dobbel; J. V. Golardt and E. A. Haines to the nort, corner of the lands of Haines; thence westerly along northern line of the lands of J. Enos; thence southerly to the southeast corner of the lands of J. Enos; thence southerly to the southeast corner of lands of the lands of J. Enos; thence westerly along the south rily and western lines of lands of Enos it the northeast corner of the lands of Enry to the southwest corner of the lands of Haryward; thence in a westerly direction following the Carler line of the Town of Hayward; thence in a southwesterly direction following the Carler line of the Town of Hayward; thence in a southwesterly direction following the Carler line of the Town of Hayward following the center line of the Town of Hayward following the center line of the policies of the lands of Muntain Road"; thence southeasterly elong the western, norther and easterly nine of said survey No. 78; thence assurby said south line of Survey 78 to the most southern corner of said Survey No. 78; thence assurberly along said south line of Survey No. 78 at the southeasterly corner of the lands of H. J. Tilden; thence southerly

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which shall be under the supervision of he Mayor.

(2) Department of Revenue and Flance, which shall be under the supersion of the Commissioner of Revenue and Flance.

(3) Department of Public Health and Safety, which shall be under the supersision of the Commissioner of Fublic ilealth and Safety.

(4) Department of Public Works.

(5) Department of Public Works.

(6) Department of Public Works.

(7) Department of Streets, which shall be under the supervision of the Commissioner of Fublic Works.

(6) Department of Streets, which shall be under the supervision of the John to Assign Flowers and Duties.

Sec. 28 (1) The Council at its first regular meeting after every General Municipal Election, or within ten days thereafter shall, by majority vote, designate and assign one of its members, not he Mayor, to be Commissioner of Revenue and Finance; one to be Commissioner of Public Health and Safety; one to be Commissioner of Public Health and Safety; one to be Commissioner of Public Works, and one to be Commissioner of Public Works, and one in the Commissioner of Streets. Provided, however, if the Council be unable to agree within said ten (10) days upon such designation, the Mayor shall have the authority to make such designation. It is expressly provided that the number by which a Commissioner was designated upon the official bailot shall bear no relation to and shall in no manner be considered in the determination of the particular Commissionership or Department to which such Commissioner is designated and assigned.

(2) The Council may change such designation and assignments, except that of Department of Public Affairs, by ordinance the powers and dutles of all officers and employes when the same are not prescribed by this Charter, and may prescribe for Departments, officers Boards and employes powers and dutles in addition to those prescribed by this Charter, and may prescribe for Departments of the City Government; and may require an officer of employe to perform dutles in two or more departments of the City Gov

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essary to carry out the provisions hereof.

ARTICLE VIII.

The Council, the Governing Body.
Sec. 39. The Council shall be the governing body of the Municipality. It shall
exercise the corporate powers of the
City, and, subject to the express limitations of this Charter, shall be vested
with all powers of legislation in municipal affairs adequate to a complete system of local government consistont with
the Constitution of the State.

President and Vice-President.
Sec. 10. The Mayor shall be President
of the Council and shall preside at its
meetings when prekent. The Council
shall elect one of its number to be VicePresident.

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To Sue and Be Sued.

(2) To sue and be sued in all actions and proceedings what ver;
To Receive Gifts.

(3) To receive bequests, gifts and donations of all kinds of property in fee simple or in trust for public, charitable or other purposes; an to do all things and acts necessary to carry out the purpose or purposes of such gifts, bequests and donations, with power to manage, sell, hase or otherwise andie or dispose of the same in accordance with the terms of the gift, bequest or donation;
To Acquire Property.

(4) To acquire be purchase, condemnation or otherwise, take, hold, lease, sell, grant, con ey and incumber such real and personal or mixed property or interest theren, whether located within or without the limits of the City, as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of the City;
Public Buildings, Works and institutions.

(6) To acquire be purchase, condemnation or otherwise, and to construct, establish, maintain, eq.ip, own and operate libraries, reading owns, art gallerles, miseums, schools, lindergartens, parks, playfrounds, places of recreation, fountains, baths, public tollets, markets, infirmaries, hospitais, free municipal employment offices, chart table institutions, jalls, houses of correction and farm schools, work houses, detention houses, morgues, cometeries, orematories, garbage reduction works, tree cleaning and street sprinkling plans and apparatus, quarries, plants for the production, making or assembling of asphalt or of any other substance or miterial for use in the building, mainten use or repair of streets; plants, appliances and equipment for the construct or acquire by purchase and for the meintenance or propert depths of water on and along the water front of the City, including pile drivers, dredging mac tines, scows, tugs and suitable machiner; whatves, docks, wherease, and to mai italn and operate bet lines of railroad along the water front or elsewhere within the City, with the necessary spurs and connections for the purpose of co

ships and to connect docks and ships with each other.

Waterfront and Wharves.

(i) To improve, keep in repair and control the water froit of the City; to fix the rates of whanfage, dockage and tolls and provide for the collection therefor; to license, regula e and control, or restrain the landing, anchorage and moorage of steamboats, salling vessels,

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(1) To make, have and use a corporate seal and to after the simo at pleasure;
To Sue and Be Sued.

(2) To sue and be sued in all actions and proceedings what ver;
To Receive Gifts.

nuisances or otherwise.

Rewards.

(4) To offer rewards not exceeding two hundred and fifty (250) dollars in any one instance for the apprehension and conviction of any person who commits a felony in the City, and to authorize the puyment thereof.

Police and Fire Department,

(5) To organize, provide, maintain and operate police and fire departments, erect necessary buildings and acquire all implaments and apparatus necessary therefor, subject to the provisions of this Charter.

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Police and Fire Alarm Systems.
(6) To establish, operate and maintain a fire alarm and police telegraph or telephone system and maintain and control the same.

Explosives.

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(7) To regulate or prohibit the manufacture, keeping, storage and use of powder, dynamite, guncotton, nitroglycerine, fireworks and other explosive materials and substance.

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Inflammable Materials.

(8) To regulate the storage of hay,
straw, gasoline, berzine, oil and other
inflammable and combustible materials.

Engines and Bollers.

(9) To regulate the use of steam engines, was engines, steam bollers, electric motors and all other means of generating heat or power, and to prohibit
their use in such localities as in the
judgment of the Council would endanger
public health, safety or comfort.

Fire Limits, prescribe fire limits and determine the character and height of
buildings that may be erected therein
and the materials to be
used in the corstriction, alteration such fire limits.

Building Regulations.

(11) To regulate the construction of
and the materials used in all buildings,
chimneys, stacks, scaffolding, staging, and
false work and other structures; to prevent the erection and maintenance of insecure or unsafe buildings, walls, chimnneys, stacks, or other structures, and treprovide for their summary abatement or
destruction; to regulate the materials
used in and the method of construction
and location of drains and evers, the
materials used in wiring buildings or
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materials used in wiring buildings or
other structures for the use of electricity
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conform to such regulations.

Fire Escapes.

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President and Secretary of the Band shall be presented to the Audior and ordered paid by him out of said fund.

(7) The Board of Trustees shall possess the power to make rules and regulations for its suddanca. No compensation of the suddanca of Trustees for any duty—equided or performed as a member of sail Board of Trustees for any duty—equided or performed as a member of sail Board of Trustees for any duty—equided or performed as a member of sail Board of Trustees for any duty—equided or performed as a member of sail Board of Trustees for any duty—equided or performed as a member of sail Board of Trustees shall make an annual estimate of the foregoing privisions, transmit the same to the form risk of the form of the probable expenditures of the City.

(8) The Board of Trustees shall make the same to be included in his annual estimate of the form such probable expenditures of the City.

(8) The Treasurer shall reta in from the componention of each member of the Police Department in the same is authorized by this Charter.

Positions and Salaries.

Sec. 97. The Fire Department.

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Chief of the Fire Department—18800.00 per annum.

Assistant Chief of the Fire Department—2300.00 per annum.

Second Assistant Chief of the Fire Department—18800.00 per annum.

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-\$2400.00 per annum.

Second Assistant Chief of the Fire Department -\$2100.00 per annum.

Battalion Chiefs, each—\$1800.00 per annum.

Superintendent of Engines—\$1800.00 per annum.

Captalins, each—\$1620.00 per annum.

Lieutenants, each—\$1630.00 per annum.

Engineers, each—\$160.00 per annum.

Drivers, Tillermen, Stokers, Tuckmen and Hosemen, each for the first year of service—\$1240.00 per annum.

For the second year of service—\$1344.00 per annum.

And for the third year of service and Grafter—\$1404.00 per annum.

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Taid compensations shall be paid in equal monthly installments.

No compensation higher than those herein specified shall be paid to any officer or member of the Fire Department, and no mank or grade other than those herein specified shall be created in said lepartment unless the rank or grade created carry a lower salary than the worst herein specified.

All members of the Fire Department, and in good standing at the time this charter goes into effect, shall be retained in their respective positions, except as otherwise in this Charter provided.

Council may, on application of the Board of Trustees, provide money for such purposes.

(5.) The Board of Trustees shall held quarterly meetings upon the call of its President and Secretary, to persons entitled thereto for the amount of money ordered paid to such persons from the Firement's Relief and Pension Fund.

(6) The Board of Trustees shall be of its president and Secretary, to persons entitled thereto for the amount of money ordered paid to such persons from the Firement's Relief and Pension Fund.

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of such franchise, permit or privilege, shall be returned.
Free Competition in Bidding.
(5) No clause or condition of any kind shall be inserted in any advertisement of any franchise, permit or privilege offered for sale under the terms of this article which shall directly or indirectly restrict free and open competition in bidding therefor.

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(6) The successful bidder for any franchise, permit or privilege awaried under this article shall file a bond running to the City to be approved by the Council in the penal sum prescribed by the Council in the penal sum prescribed by the Council in the penal sum prescribed by the Council and set forth in the advertisementor bids, conditioned that such be dder shall well and truly observe and fathtfully perform each and every term and condition of such franchise, permit or privilege and that in case of any breach of condition of such branchise, permit or privilege and that in case of any breach of condition of such bond, the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the principal and surety upon such bond. Such bond shall be filed with the Council within five Cays after such franchise, permit or privilege shall by the Council begranted by ordinance, subject to the referendum provisions of this Charter, to the person, firm or corporation to whom it shall have been struck off, sold, or awarded, and in case such bond shall not be so filed, the award of such franchise, permit or privilege shall be set asid and any money deposited in connection with the awarding of the franchise, permit or privilege shall be forfeited and the discretion of the Council, be readvertised and again offered for sale in the discretion of the Council, be readvertised and again offered for sale in the discretion of the Council, be readvertised and again offered for sale in the discretion of the Council, be readvertised and again offered for sale in the same manner and under the same restrictions as hereinbefore provided. Life of Franchise.

Sec. 141. The maximum length of time for which a franchise, permit or privilege shall be forfeited and the formation of the Council or which a franchise, permit or privilege shall be forfeited and the franchise.

or corporation shall be thirty-fly) years.
Inning and Completion of Work.
ec. 142. Construction work under anchise, permit or privilege granted it ordance with the terms of this article of the commenced in good frith within more than four months from the date the taking effect of the ordinance nting such franchise, permit or privile, and if not so commenced within it time, said franchise, permit or privile shall be forefitted. Work under anchise, permit or privilege and permit or privilege and permit or privile shall be completed within the time fixel such complete within the ordinance nting such franchise, permit or privilege, which time shall be not more thance yours from the date of the taking the ordinance granting sail inchise, permit or privilege, and the completed within said time, said nechise, permit or privilege, and said telted: provided, that if good cause leaven, the Council may by resolution end the time for completion there.

permits, or privileges other than for rairoads, street relivonds, suburban or literurban railroads.

Service and Accommodation.

Sec. 143. The grant of every franchis,
permit or privilege shah be subject to
the right of the City, whether or not
reserved in such grant, to make all reguiations which shall be necessary to secure in the most ample manner the safety, welfere and accommodation of the
public, including among other things the
public, including among other things the
right to pass and enforce ordinances o
protect the public from danger or hconvenience in the operation of any work
or business authorized by the grant of
the franchise, permit or privilege, and
the right to make and enforce all such
regulations as shall be reasonably necessary to secure adequate, sufficient and
proper service and accommodations for
the people and insure their comfort all
convenience.

Rates and Charges.

Sec. 144. The grant of every franchise,
permit or privilege shall be subject o
the right of the City, whether or not reserved in such grant to prescribe and
regulate the rates, fares, entals or
charges made for the service rendered under such franchise, permit or privilege
The grant of every franchise, permit
provide that all United States mall cariers when in uniform, and all policeme;
firemen and employees of the Electric d
Department of the City while in the atual discharge of their duties, be allowed
to ride on all cars of such rai road with
in the boundaries of the City, without
paying fare therefor and with all the
rights of other passengers.

Right of City to Assume Ownership.

Sec. 145. Every ordinance granting any

commonly known as "good will" or "g bing value" be considered or taken into account in fixing such valuation. The grantee, his successors or assigns of any franchise, permit or privilege under this article shall be required in said one-nance to file monthly with the City Cle k an Hemized statement of the expenditur of or new construction during the calculation of the month next preceding the filing of said statement; and said statement shall be verified by the oaths of the president and said statement; and said statement shall be verified by the oaths of the president and seaf statement; and said statement shall be verified by the oaths of the president and seaf creative of the grantee, his successor or assign he a corporation, or by the oaths of a majority of the members of the firm, it the said grantee, necessor or assign he a firm, or by his eath, if the grantee, his successor or assign he action. No cost of maintenance operation, repair or renewal shall be considered to be a cost of construction. Or it may be provided in the ordinance granting a franchise, permit or privilege under the article that the property and plant of the grantee, his successors or assign, sused in the enjoyment of the said franchise, permit or privilege was granted, rovert to and become the property of the City without any compensation, being made by the City with or without to the referendum vote as in this Charter provided, if referendum be demanded by the people.

Regulation of Public Utility Rates.

See, 118. Every ordinance granting any franchise, permit or privilege, shall provide a lower price or rate than will mediene and franchise, permit or privilege, his successors or assigns, the rate at which commodities, productic sor services shall be sold or undered under such franchise, permit or privilege, his successors or assigns, the action of construction of the picut at a lower price or rate than will mediene and translation of the sectual cost of construction of the picut at a lower price or rate than will mediene and translat

Ownership. Sec. 147. Every ordinance granting any Sec. 147. Every ordinance granting any cranchise, permit, or privilege shall protect that the City may take over to their and become the owner of the property and plant of any grantee as provided in this Article, without the evertion of any instrument or conveyance. The granting of the franchise, permit, or privileges shall be set fort in all ordinances granting frunchises, permits or privileges as a valuable consideration for which the grantee, his successors and assigns, agrees to conform to the terms and conditions of the said or tinance.

Lease or Assignment of Franchise.
Sec. 148. No franchise, permit or privilege granted by the City shall be, in whole or in part, leased, assigned or otherwise disposed of, or transferred willout the express censent of the City given by ordinance, and no dealings with any one the part of the City to require the performance of any act or payment of any compensation by any one shall be deemed to operate as such consent.

length of the water front as the Council may provide for.

Switching Rights.

Sec. 166. All franchises, permits and privileges for the construction or maintenance or operation of any railroad, other than street railroads, shall contain a stipulation and condition that all other persons, firms or corporations building or maintaining or operating other railroads (not street railroads) in the Civ of Cakland and all persons, firms or corporations desping to avail themselves of the benefits and privileges and rights conferred by any such franchise parmit

construed to prevent the grantees from the City of such franchise, permit or privilege from including it in a mortgage or trust deed executed for the purpose of obtaining money for corporate business. Street Sprinkling, Cleaning and Paving. See, 149. Every grant of env fran-

place, to the satisfaction of the SuperIntendent of Streets.

Examination of Company's Books. Audit.

Sec. 150. All ordinances granting franchises, permits or privileges under this
Article shall provide that the grantee, his
successors or assigns, shall keep, in such
manner as the Council may from time, to
time require, vouchers, records, and books
of accounts. The City of Oakland, by and
through its Mayor, Auditor, Deputy Auditor, accountants or such other agents
as may, from time to time, be appointed
by the Mayor, Auditor or Council, shall
have the right at all reasonable times
to examine all the books, vouchers, records and other papers of all persons, firms
or corporations exercising or enjoying
any franchise, permit or privilega under
this Article. A refusal to keep said books,
vouchers and records in the manner provided above or to produce for inspection
in the City of Oakland said books, vouchers and records at all reasonable times
for examination by the Mayor, Auditor,
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agents appointed by the Mayor, Auditor,
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agents appointed by the Mayor, Auditor
or Council shall work a forfeiture of the
said franchise, permit or privilege.

Annual Reports of Company.

Sec. 151. Every person, firm or corporation operating any business under a
franchise, permit or privilege granted under this Article shall file annually with the
City Auditor on such cate as shall be
fixed by the Council a report for the preceding year.

Such report shall be in writing, verified
by the affidavit of such person or persons,
or officer of the corporation as the Council shall direct, and shall-contain a statement, in such form and details as shall
from time to time be prescribed by the
Council of all the gross receipts arising
from all the business done by said person,
firm or corporation, under said franchise,
permit or privilege within the City
Ookland, for the year

stands was expressly resourced that any ordinance granting a franchise, permit or privilege shall contain any terms or conditions whatsoever, the said terms and conditions whatsoever, the said terms and conditions shall be considered as a factorial or privilege.

Limitations on Water Front Franchise, permit or privilege, expect for the purpose of constructing or maintaining or operation of the constructing or maintaining or operation of the constructing or maintaining or operation of the first of the constructing of maintaining or operation of the first of the constructing of maintaining or operation of the first of the constructing of maintaining or operation of the first rolling stock or other movable property
of the grantee, his successors or assigns,
used in the enjoyment of such franchise,
permit or privilege.

ARTICLE XXI.

The Initiative.

Preliminaries to Filing Petition.

Scc. 162. The qualified electors of the
City shall have power to propose by petifion, and to adopt at the poils any ordinance which may be enacted under this
Charter. Such ordinance may be proposed by filing with the City Clerk a petition setting forth said ordinance in full,
signed by qualified electors of the City
as many in number as hereinafter required of the entire vote cast for all
candidates for the office of Mayor at the
last preceding General Municipal Election.

Before any petition for such submission of a proposed ordinance shall be circulated, an affidavit by or on behalf of
its proponents shall be filed
with the
City Clerk containing the following: A
copy of the proposed ordinance; a statement in net more than two hundred (200)
words giving the proponents' reasons for
the adoption of such ordinance; a statement of the Intention to secure the submission of said ordinance to a vote of
the electors by an Initiative petition; and
the address of the party making such
affidavit. The Council shall have five (5)
days after the filing of such affidavit in
which to formulate and send by registered mail to the address given in such
affidavit a statement in net more than
two hundred (200) words of the reasons
why such proposed ordinance should not
be adopted. These reasons for and acainst
the adoption of the proposed ordinance
shall be printed as a part of each individual certificate forming a part of
the petition and mode of certification and
verification shall be substantially as follows:

(Individual Certificate.)

PETITION TO THE COUNCIL
Requiring the Submission at

verification shall be substantially as follows:

(Individual Certificate.)

PETITION TO THE COUNCIL

Requiring the Submission at

A Special (or General) Municipal Election
(The above heading must be printed in
type of a 24 point Roman face, caps and
lower case.)

Of a Proposed Ordinance Entitled:
(here insert title of ordinance)

PROFONENTS' COUNCIL'S

REASONS FOR REASONS FOR
ADOPTING ORDINANCE:
(Here insert such reasons.)

I the undersigned, certify that I here-

(Here insert such reasons.)

I, the undersigned, certify that I hereby join in a petition to the Council reasons.)

I, the undersigned, certify that I hereby join in a petition to the Council requiring that it forthwith submit to the vote of the electors of the City of Oakland. The certificate is attached; unless said ordinance be passed by the Council, without citeration, when and as provided in the Clarter of the City of Oakland.

I further certify; that I have read the above reasons for and against the adoption of said ordinance and am in favor of its adoption; that I am a qualified elector of the City of Oakland. State of California; that I am not at this time a signer of any other like Certificate: that I reside at No. street, between Sec. 176. The Council shall, by ordinance single or case of the City of Caklend. Street.

Sec. 175. A substantial compliance with the provisions of this Article shall be sufficient for the olding of an election of the City of Oakland. State of California; that I am not at this time a signer of any other like Certificate: that I reside at No. street, between Sec. 176. The Council shall, by ordinance and continued to the viters the ordinance same election, or prior thereto, there same election, or prior thereto, there shall be submitted to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid a vote has be submitted to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance supon vibid a vote has be submitted to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance supon vibid to the viters the ordinance or ordinance supon vibid the viter the ordinance supon vibid and upon which a vote has and the supon vibid and upon which a vote has and the submitted to the viters the ordinance supon vi

aftidavit in which to formulate and send by registered mail to the address given in such aftidavit a statement in not more than two hundred (200) words of the reasons why such ordinance or measure should be adopted. These reasons for and against the adoption of the ordinance or measure shall be printed as a part of the individual certificate forming a part of the petition.

Regulations Covering Petitions.

Sec. 181. The form and conditions of the petition asking that any ordinance or measure be referred to the people under this Article shall be substantially as follows:

(Individual Certificate.)

PETITION TO THE COUNCIL.

Requiring the Submission at Sec. 181. OR GENERAL) MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

(The above heading must be printed in type of a 24-point Roman face, cars and lower case.)

Of That Ordinance or Measure Entitled: (Here insert title of ordinance or measure.)

OFPONENTS REA-SONS

AGAINST ADOPT-FOR ADOPTING ING ORDINANCE OR (Here insert such reasons.).

I, the undersigned, certify that I hereby join in a petition to the Council requiring that it forthwith submit, as provided in the Charter of Oakland, to the vote of the electors of the City of Oakland. The process and says: that he council on the council on the

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ARTICLE XXIV.
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When This Charter Takes Effect.
Sec. 195. For the purpose of nominating candidates and electing Mayor. Auditor, who shall be ex-afficio Assessor, Commissioners and School Directors, in accordance with this charter, this Charter shall take effect from the time of the approval of the same by the Legislature; for all other purposes it shall take effect on the first day of July, 1911.

First Election Under This Charter.
Sec. 196. The City Council of the City of Oakland in office at the time this Charter is approve, by the Legislature shall provide for the holding of the first election of efficers under this Charter, shall canvass the yites, declare the result and approve the bonds of all officers elected at such election.

Terms of incumbents in Office.
Sec. 197. The metabers of the Council, the members of the Board of Edura-

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